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Unions Will Meet Friday For Vote On General Walkout in Sympathy With Workers BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. in Fields of San Joaquin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21,—Fight bousand oil workers of Southern thousand oil workers of Southern California have voted to go on strike in sympathy with the men in the northern fields, according to a statement made today by James G. Bates, local secretary of the oil workers' union of Southern California. If the men go out, producers admitted that a practically complete tieup would

TAFT, Sept. 21.—Oil producers in the Kern county district announced they proposed to take legal action against the strikers to break their control of the district. They charged that the authority of duly elected officials had been "usurped" by the

The first step contemplated, it was stated, would be a formal demand on Sheriff D. S. Newell that he resume the work now being done by the strikers' "law and order" guards.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 21.—A with the alleged crime.

meeting, of the district council of the oil workers will be held in IS RELATED TO BRADY. way. Their purpose, according to D. S. Ewing of the committee is to get a general understanding of conditions in the fields with consolidations and the fields with consolidations and the fields with t get a general understanding of ton-ditions in the fields, with especial a subpena on him. reference to the "law and order". Sherman left the committee of the strikers, which Twentieth Century committee is maintaining guards on Elimited, all roads in the oil districts. OIL PRODUCERS SILENT ON PLANS.

The members declined absolutely to say what course the operators had decided to follow, if they hid reached a decision. Three methods were suggested to them, namely, yielding to the demands of the strikers, shutting down the fields to despitaly or attempting to operindefinitely, or attempting to oper-indefinitely, or attempting to oper-ate with imported workers. The first method, they said, was not be-ing considered. They declined to say which of the remaining plans

Ewing said he and the other mem-bers of the committee were halted by one of the law and order patrols as they neared Bakersfield, but were delayed only for an instant.

The committee conferred with
Sheriff Jones of Fresno county during the afternoon and met Sheriff D. B. Newell of Kern county, but declined to express themselves on the results of these conferences and the sheriffs were also silent about

927 DEPUTIES NOW: TO INCREASE NUMBER.

was to be adopted.

Nine hundred and twenty-sever deputy sheriffs and constables are deputized to keep the peace in Kern county, due to the strike of the oil workers. The number of deputy peace officers has been increased. daily. The ordinary number thirty-five.

made to him, he said.

been denied absolutely, both by today by Mrs. Bambina Maude Deltrike leaders and by officials in the film comedian's nemesis. Mrs. Delvarious cities and towns affected. various cities and towns affected mont, who is the state's star witness in the case, is the woman who swore local government were moving unchecked, the "law and order" men who had been dentited or conwho had been deputized as con-stables merely adding their labors those of the regular officials. W. R. Warner, of an oil producing the witnesses together. She said she concern in the Kern river field, early today reported to the sherin's office here that he had been shot at about in New York. midnight near Oildale. midnight pear Oildale. He also re-amount of diligence and go to the that the Senate would pass the bill same trouble in getting-him that they prior to action on the peace treaties. had been done by a deputy sheriff. same trouble in getting him that they sheriff Boone Newell stated he had went to to get me—Virginia's, friend no deputies at Oildale.

INTIMIDATION CHARGED TO STRIKE PATROLS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21,-A charge that the law and order com-mittee of the striking oil worker day by G. W. Swindell, secretary of the California Oil Producers' Asso-Asked by a newspap

and picketing committees. This is was with Arbuckle, Mrs. Delmont evidenced by the fact that some said he was.

members of these committees, aided Mrs. Delmont is looking for her pation of a government function.

Arbuckle Told Him of Actions In Room, Says Al. Semnacher

Grand Jury Witness Asserts Others Heard Actor

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.-A semnacher, manager of Miss Vir-Producer Reports Being Fired
On By Patrols; Association
Investigating Activities Of

Market St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, that resulted in Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the Los Angeles of Miss Virginia Rappe and a guest at the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the Los Angeles of Miss Virginia Rappe and a guest at the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the Los Angeles of Miss Virginia Rappe and a guest at the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the Los Angeles of Miss Virginia Rappe and a guest at the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, that resulted in Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, that resulted in Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's heing held for her alleged murder, to day appeared before the party given by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's held for her alleged murder, to day appeared by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's held for her alleged murder, to day appeared by Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle's held for her alleged murd

'Law and Order Committee' day appeared before the Los Angeles county grand jury and gave testimony which officials of the dis-trict attorney's office declared was of great value to the state in its prosecution of the motion picture

comedian Semnacher's firmed by Doran.
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firmed by Doran.

According to this source of information, the testimony given by Semnacher, first to Doran in private and presumably later under oath to the grand jury, was that on the morning after the alleged attack on Miss Rappe, Arbuckle admitted to Semnacher, Lowell Sherman, motion panied only by a brief formal note of transmittal and were sent to the panied only by a brief formal note of transmittal and were sent to the first part of the sector of transmittal and were sent to the of transmittal and with anti-beer, railroad debt funding allied debt refunding and Panama Canal tolls bills. presumably later under oath to the grand jury, was that on the morning after the alleged attack on Miss Rappe, Arbuckle admitted to Semnacher, Lowell Sherman, motion picture actor, Fred Fishbach, motion picture director, and Harry McChl picture director, and Harry McCul-lough, Arbuckle's chauffeur, that lough, Arbuckle's chauffeur, that he had taken Miss Rappe into a room with him and there had com-

Bakersfield Friday morning at 10 clock to discuss plans for the told Doran he never had made a similar statement to any previous clude the entire state, it was announced here today by R. H. buckle case, was immediately sent that he would both oppose against its ratification by ate.

WANT MORE WORK, LI PLAY, SAYS SENATOR. Fraser, vice president of the district Matthew Brady, district attorney trict council. A representative of of San Francisco. At the time it was each local in the state will be pres-forwarded, Brady was questioning ent at the meeting. Walter J. Yar-Fishback in San Francisco, according

from Chicago, at Harmon in Westchester uconty, where the

Westchester county police as well as with its proposal for a manufactor in your Hoffman's balloon, was those of the surrounding counties to turers' sale tax.

As the House bill goes to the Sen-water during the descent, but both look out for Sherman, whom Swann at the request of San Francisco authorities.

As the House bill goes to the Senwater during the descent, but both ate, it carries only two major levies he and the pilot were rescued.

MRS. DELMONT SCORES Sheriff Newell said frankly today DEPARTURE OF SHERMAN.

cution of the case of Roscoe "Fatty" made to him, he said.

Statements that the strikers had taken over all functions of government in the strike districts have today by Mrs. Bambina Maude Deliver today by Mrs.

in her opinion the prosecution was action by the Senate on the anti-beer not using due diligence in bringing bill prohibiting use of beer as medileft the state and is reported to be

"If the police would use the same —they would have a much stronger case. I want to make that plain," said Mrs. Delmont today.

SHERMAN HEARD CRIES, MRS. DELMONT SAYS.

"Let them get Sherman. They'll need him. He's gone away and it's unions "are merely intimidating and up to them now to get him back ployee and hospital helper, was picketing committees" was made in here. During the party, Sherman hanged by a mob two miles from statement issued here late yester- was there. He was in and out of here Monday. The Macomb police

mittees operating in the oil fields I am dying!" were said to be heard hurriedly. of the state are merely intimidating coming from the bedroom where she

by groups of strikers, continue to husband, she said. His name is C. C. patrol the State highways, stop aupatrol the State highways, stop automobiles and inspect their pastomobiles and inspect their pastomobiles, and by threats force to turn back any machines they do not wish to pass. I charge this to be a usuring the preliminary examination and the trial," said the woman who is responsible for Arbuckle's facing is responsible for Arbuckle's facing

President Sends Treaties With Germany, Austria, Hungary to Senate; Borah Says He'll; Fight Against Ratification

House to Take Recesses While Upper Branch Considers Tax Revision, Other Important Matters Unfinished

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Congress reconvened at noon today after a recess which began August 24. Nations' League Under a gentleman's agreement is under oath before the grand jury the House, however, that body is to was a repetition of a statement he previously had made to W. C. begin immediately a series of three-Doran, chief deputy district attor-day recesses until October 4, while ney, according to a declaration of the Senate goes ahead on tax revisanother member of the district at- ion, the ratification of peace treaties torney's forces that later was con- with Germany, Austria and Hungary

of transmittal and were sent to the capitol by a

senger. Denouncing the German-American treaty as a treaty as a "most insurmountable by elected president of the league as-obstacle to disarmament." Senator William Borah, Republican, Idaho, member of the Senate foreign relations committee, announced today that he would both oppose and vote Russia becomes graver every day, and purpose are "the exile and sup-, stood on the bridge of the Paris, as pression of persons members of cer- guest of Captain Maurrar of the result."

The misery is so great that only the lain ruces and voticing ruces are ruces and voticing ruces and voticing ruces are ruces and voticing ruces and voticing ruces are ruces are ruces and voticing ruces are ruces are ruces are ruces are ruces and voticing ruces are ruce

WANT MORE WORK, LESS

helped win the war" were being of-fered on the auction block in Boston. Another investigation of condiduced in the House today by Representative Foster, Republican, Chio, who suggested that the inquiry be undertaken by a House mines and mining sub-committee.
LIVELY FIGHT LOOMS ON TAX REVISION BILL.

garded as one of the most important pleces of legislation to come before this Congress, was to be returned today to the Senate from the finance committee with the expectation of committee with the expectation of final enactment before the end of October. The majority report on the BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.— Cotober. The majority report on the bill had not been completed today.

A lively fight in the Senate is promised. The Democrats plan not only to make a minority report on the bill, but to attack it vigorously from the floor. They count upon support in part of their fight, at form were told that he had driven away he had driven away.

Cotober. The majority report on the bill had not been completed today.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—Paul Armhers were carried on the sides of bruster of Switzerland was today officially declared winner of the Gordn Bennett international balloon race, which started from here September 18. His balloon landed at Lanbay Island, near Dublin, Ireland.

Henry Spencer, the English entry, will be second, and Ralph Upson, are with you when you do it, but you must do it."

"Look out if you do not heed"

"Don't follow us; it's not safe."

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on were to have the committee of has been on the train with After the committee of has been senator

Detectives said they learned he vide for repeal of the excess profits was traveling with a man giving the name of E. Gribbon and a Miss account to heads of Goodman.

The woman Sherman drove away with was not identified.

The woman identified i агу 1.

WAY IS PAVED FOR PEACE TREATY ACTION.

that he had taken no steps to end the "law and order" patrol that has been covering the fields and their approaches. No complaints had been in conducting investigation and prosmany. Austria and Hungary. The President Harding today paved the way for quick action by the Senate in many, Austria and Hungary. President conferred with Senator Lodgo, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, who said that as soon as the treaties are received this afternoon he will en-deavor to bring his committee together to consider them. Senator Lodge said he knew of no great opposition to the treaties, and was confident of their early ratification.

President Harding favors early cine, Senator Sterling of South Dakota stated today after a conference with the President. Senator Sterling, who is in charge of the anti-beer bill in the Senate, predicted that the Senate would pass the bill

Employee of Garage Is Hanged By Mob Each barrel contained forty-eight full bottles, or 1920 gallons in all.

MACOMB, Miss., Sept. 21 .- Edward McDowell, negro garage ema statement issued here late yesterday by G. W. Swindell, secretary of
the California Oil Producers' Assoclation. The statement in part follows:

"The so-called law and order com"The so-called law and o

Gardner Linked To Vancouver Hold-Up BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21,-M. A. Davis, held up and robbed of

Victim Pays Fine To Save Assailant From Term in Jail

F. Hudson believes in the Biblieal quotation: "If thy brother smite thee on the right cheek, turn the

J. R. Montgomery, garage owner, one-time chief of police of El Paso, Tex., and a former major in the Ninety-first Division, appeared today before Judge Robert Edgar, charged with punching Hudson, one of his employees, in the eye. Montgomery said that during an argument with Hudson he thought Hudson called him a lizr. The blow had landed, Montgomery admitted, before he discovered that Hudson had not used the short, ugly word. Mont-gomery was given the alternative of paying \$50 fine or five days in jail, Montgomery offered a check, but the court demanded cash which was furnished by Hudson.

Recognized by

Pontiff Urges All States to rector Burns of the department's Take Prompt Action to Aid Russians.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, Sept. 21 .- Pope Benedict for the first time has formally recognized the League of Nations. the pontiff which said, in part:
"The news we learn concerning

united efforts of the people and their governments can assuage it. We therefore address through your excellency the representatives of all the MLAN HOLDS PARADE AND ISSUES WARNING. The American people "want more work and less play." Senator Harrison, Democrat. Mississippl, declared today in the Senate in declared to the senate in t

store peace.

"The position of Armenia is critistop fighting," said the Persian dele-

Dr. Van Karnabeek announced that all elective judges of the internining sub-committee.

LIVELY FIGHT LOOMS
ON TAX REVISION BILL.

The 1921 tax revision bill, reis now ready to do business.

Big Balloon Race

All contestants landed safely exfrom the train with a woman.

District Attorney Smoot of Utah proposes to offer as a substitute his tax simplification bill off Dublin. J. C. McKibben, passen-

Drys Win Skirmish On Anti-Beer Bill

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—The Ku WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Sup-Klux Klan was denounced as de-

defeated a motion to adjourn made address at the lodge's annual conby their opponents. The vote de vention, reloped the absence of a quorum and "As t after repeated calls for one, the vicepresident on a motion by Senator Sterling, Republican, instructed the sergeant-at-arms to summon absent

40 Barrels of Booze BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Forty barwere seized here today by federal prohibition agents. Federal officials immediately wired authorities in the California city to question the consignee. The arrest probably will follow. They refused to divulge his name. name.

Thirteen To Testify At Rev. Spencer Trial BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.

Ouimet Eliminated In Golf Tournament Missouri Masons

Attorney-General Daugherty Lavs Before Harding Information On Order's Activity Gathered By Justice Dept.

cpresentative Tague, Texas, Proposes Federal Investigation; Warnings Displayed During Oklahoma Parade

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — In-

formation in the hands of the Department of Justice as to the activiities of the Ku Klux Kian was laid before President Harding today by Pope Benedict Attorney General Dougherty, after the latter had conferred with Di-

> bureau of investigation. President Harding was understood to have approved the decision of the attorney-general to take up consideration of whether federal action should be taken with respect to any

activities of the organization, An investigation of the Ku Klux Klan is also proposed by Representative Tague, Democrat, Massachusetts, in a resolution which he crossed the Atlantic, was escorted has prepared and expects to intro- into the port of Hayre this morning sembly, today received a letter from duce today. In the preamble he by the French battle cruisers Strasthe pontiff which said, in part:

asserts that the organization "is bourg and Metz, ten torpedo boats anti-American," and that its objects and ten destroyers. tain races and religious sects."

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. Associated Press.)-Three hundred dipped their flags and sounded their feelings of humanity and members of the Ku Klux Klan, in strens, while the batteries on Cape school in order that they may official regalia, paraded through the ent at the meeting. Walter J. 1arrow, adviser to the oil workers
union, on his way to Bakersfield
now, will attend the conference.
A committee of three from the
newly organized Oil Producers Association arrived here late last night
from San Francisco, having stopped
at Fresno and other points on the
way. Their nurpose, according to
a telephone conversation between
the officers of the district attorneys
in the two cities.

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newly organized Oil Producers Association arrived here late last night
from San Francisco, having stopped
at Fresno and other points on the
way. Their nurpose, according to
a witness in the Arbuckle case, evadby a delegation of school children, and was welcomed in the name of lewspaper. Before allowing the newspaperthe city by Mayor Meyer.

tions in the West Virginia coal fields was proposed in a resolution intro-was proposed in a resolution intro-menia until the Greeks and Turks note was handed to him:
"We are one thousand strong in

Shawnee. Good Americans uphold the law. Bad sense must uphold the law. Watch the ownership of your

BANNERS TELL OF THINGS TO AVOID.

In addition to the warning sent personal property. to the newspaper, the following ban-paul Arm-ners were carried on the sides of

hese signs." "Fooling around the other fellow's home is not wise."
"Joy riders, be careful."
"We have your taw."

"Lawyers, make your money legitimate cases."
"If you want to be healthy, don't go on lawbreakers' bonds."

MASONIC LEADER SCORES ORDER'S ACTS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

porters of the "bone-dry" search and structive of free government, peace selzure provision of the anti-beer bill and harmony, by W. F. Johnson, won the first skirmish in the fight over the measure in the senate today.

By a vote of 32 to 7 the identification and Lodge of Missouri, Ancient By a vote of 33 to 7, the "drys" Free and Accepted Masons, in an

> "As the impression seems to pre-"As the impression seems to prevail in some sections," he declared, "that the Masonic fraternity is directly or indirectly associated with this (Ku Klux Klan) secret organization, it is well that the seal of disapproval be positively placed by this grand lodge upon this secret organization.
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> Special to The TRIBUNE STOCKTON, Sept. 21.—An hour after they held up John Boskle in the restaurant at Wauter, at 2 ganization.

the condemnation of those who be lieve in courts, open justice and good citizenship." STUDENTS BARRED ROM JOINING.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21. SANTA ROSA. Sept. 21.—Subpenas were served on thirteen witnesses here today, summoning them
to Lakeport on October 3, when the
trial of Rev. John A. Spencer,
charged with the murder of his wife,
will open. Dr. R. M. Bonar, who
will give expert testimony, and Mrs.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.—The
Hill, racer, escaped death when his
diers.

The firing centered in the districts
turn during the special race staged
at the speedway this afternoon for
the entertainment of the American
Society for Steel Treating, in convention here. Hill was rushed to the
will give expert testimony, and Mrs.

W. H. Palmer, close friend of the following the declaration of unitjuries consisted of only some painful. P. H. Palmer, close friend of the following the declaration of uni-late Mrs. Spencer, are among those versity officials that, according to a summoned as witnesses. tion member in a secret society would be grounds for expelling a Twelve Santa Rosa

Dictagraph Used To Keep Cases on Parlor Courting

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 21. Fund Chicago parents now chaperone their flapper daughters by dicta-

graph.

Gone are the days when a stern matron sat in the parlor while the household pet entertained her dashing young suitor.
"The instrument is being strung

behind the dayenport or the piano. said Mrs. Alice Clemens, police-woman, "and the receiving end is upstairs. "Unless wire trouble intervenes the person at the receiving end usually knows what is going on. If

of silence, it's the parents' cut to And wee be unto the young man who registers a loud smack over the wire.

the young folk krep on talking, it

is all right, but if there are thunder-

Gen. Pershing Great Welcome

By War Craft, Vessels Dip Flags, Big Guns Roar.

HAVRE, Sept. 21,--(By the As sociated Press.)—General John J. destruction. Pershing, commander of American: Have me turned to France today. The liner Paris, on which General Pershing. liner, and received a noisy and en-thusiastic welcome as the vessel steamed up the roads. Every craft in the harbor,

fishing smacks to palatlat liners, A regiment of infantry lined the quay, and a great crowd cheered onthuslastically as General Pershing landed. He was presented with a bouquet of American beauty roses

Letters Sought For John Mueller Estate

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of John Mueller, following the detonations. Thousands who died in Berkeley September 7 of men, women and children

The heirs are the widow, Mrs.

Anna Mueller, 1425 Josephine street. WORST TRAGEDY IN and four chaldren, Mrs. Annetta Kehl, a daughter, of Berkeley; John Annetta Mueller and Jacob Mueller,

both of San Francisco, and Mrs. Spenger. Superior Judge E. C. Robinson will hear the petition October 10.

Colonel Patrick Is Chief of Air Service

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Harding today appointed Colonel M. M. Patrick to be chief of the sarmy air service, succeeding Major-General C. T. Menoher. Menoher's resignation

friction between himself and Brig-adier-General William Mitchell, asdistant chief of hir service. Patrick was in command of the American air forces in France during rank of major-general. Brigadier-General Mitchell will be retained for the present as assistant chief of the army air service, Secre-tary of War Weeks announced.

For S. F. Man Seized "We cannot as Free Masons and o'clock this morning and secured good citizens recognize the right of \$15, Jack Hines, 17, Wilher Kelbauth any secret society or combination of and Vernal Walker, several years men to assume the right to admin-older, drove into a shotgun squad of the latest any and to little number and to little number and to the part of them. his restaurant at Mantect at ? ister law and to inflict punishment on police waiting for them here, and their fellow men. Such an assumption is subversive of our republican pistols were found in the possession institutions contrary. of filnes and Kelbauth. The trio pleaded guilty of a robbery charge in the justice court, and said they would enter a similar plea in the superior court. The car found in their possession was stolen last night from a meat market in Tracy. must ultimately merit and receive:

Auto Crashes Through Wall: Driver Escapes BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.—Benny were quelled by policemen and sol-Ifili, racer, escaped death when his diers, car crashed through the wall at a The juries consisted of only some painto caused the crash.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

5MUTHEREU IN EXPLUSION

Mystery Blast in Big Nitrogen Plant Hurls And Death Over Wide Area

SHOCK IS FELT FOR 45

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The management of the Badische chemical works at Oppan estimated at 6 p. m. that 1000 persons had been killed in the disaster, while 800 more were so severely injured they probably would die. In addition, hundreds of others received in-

BERLIN, Sept. 21 -One thousand persons were reported killed and hundreds were injured, the town of Oppau was entirely destroyed, three railway trains were buried and portions of the towns of Mannheim and Ludwigehafen were destroyed by a series of Liner Escorted Into Harbor explosions today in the Badische Anilinfabrik nitrogen works at Oppau, in the Rhine Palatinate. The cause of the catastrophe is not known.

One terrific detonation followed another, spreading death and

Huge masses of debris were hurled into the air, burying victims and houses in a rain of wreckage from the sky. The jarring force of the explosions was felt as far away as Frank-

fort, a distance of forty-five miles. Fire followed the explosion. Dense. louds of smoke and chemical wigshafen, across the river from times which poured from the Mannheim.

Crecked vats hindered the work of ONLY A HEAP fumes which

ilcult.

The rescuers had to wear gas OF RUINS AT OPPAU.

Many roofs were blown off house masks before they could venture and all the windows in the town were close to the scene of the blast. DAMAGE ESTIMATED self nothing remains but a hear At Fronkfort, more than 40 miles away, many windows were broken.
The whole district was enveloped in thick smoke which, together with It was hours after the explosion

before the workmen attempted to penetrate to the heart of the explusion, so great was the heat and so dense were the rolling clouds of smoke and deathly tumes. The damage was estimated \$150,000,000 marks, normally \$37,-000 000.

Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, which are situated on opposite sides of the Rhine, several miles distant. Lud-wigsbafen is in Bavaria and Mann-heim is in Baden. They are connected ry a bridge.

Fragmentary reports indicated

law. Watch the ownership of your tration in the ensure of state of supplementary and keep it in the hands of who died in Herkeley September 7 of men, women and children good Americans. We will clean last without leaving a will, was filed swarmed the streets, madly rushing. Shawnee when the time is ripe. Bootleggers and gamblers will save daughter. The petition states that The hospitals in both Ludwigshatrouble by leaving now."

Mueller left \$200 in the West Berkes for and Mannhelm are crowded with law hank a promissory note for injured from Oppau, in addition to ley bank, a promissory note for injured from Oppau, in addit 54060, real estate worth \$6300 and the large numbers hurt in places.

estrial history. MAYENCE, Germany, Sert 21, not a single one of the 800 workers (By the Associated Press)—The exdosion today in the Badische Anilia- states. fabrik nitrogen plant at Oppau is said to have been one of the most terrible in the history of industrial

a. m. in a laboratory where 800 men Oppau itself was a comparatively were working. All of these are resmall town with only a few them. ported to have been killed.

This explosion was followed by a rapid succession of others, which rendered assistance to the first victums impossible.

The concusions were so terrific

thers injured by debris.

reports of the disaster says the first explosion occurred in laboratory. Not 53 of the old plant of the Badische Company in Oppau. The laboratory was raised bodily by air pressure from the shock and then collanse The region in the Rhine Palati nate where today's disastrous explo-sion occurred was developed during The first explosion occurred when the war into one of the most ex The first explosion occurred when the shifts were being changed at 7:45 tensive and productive of Germany's on in a laboratory where 800 man in a laboratory where 800 man.

the cutting of telegraph and telephone communication with neigh-

boring towns, hampered the efforts

All of the avallable fire brigades

Rescuers who penetrated Oppor

were rushed to the spot, but the work of rescue was found by the re-

lief parties to be exceedingly dir

reported finding hundreds of dead and wounded lying in the debris. The

uninjured inhabitants fled in panie when the explosions occurred.

Reports from the scene variously describe the disaster as due to the

explosion of a gas or spirits tank.
One of the most circumstantial

at assistance.
UNINJURED RESIDENTS

FLEE IN VILD PANIC.

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British Premier May Seek Delay Zanesulle, Ohio; On Irish Issue

Will Force Political Crisis In England.

CUNITED PRESS ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Primter Lloyd George may postpone the Irish issue and go to the country in a general election, the Dally Mail deiared today. Belief that the British prime minister feels his position with regard to Ireland to be at the strongest possible point, together with his determination not to go to Washington, has given rise to suspicion that Lloyd George contemplates precipitating a political crisis in England.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS CERVICE LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Sept. 21.—Two civilians were wounded in another outbreak of disorders in this city during the night. Shooting occurred in two districts of the city, but the troubles

New Mexico Senator BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SANTA FE, N. M., Sept 21.—Sen-

Babies Held Perfect been elected United States Senator the situation know well, Properties are patrolled, it is true, and by armed deputy constables and members of Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

LEAST WIRE 10 ATTEND HEARING.

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LEAST WIRE A ROSA. Sept. 21.—Of 95 tourns today from fifteen of the 31 tourns today from fifteen of the 31 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 21.—Of 95 to be minister to Denmark. Some sept. 22. Of No. 22. O from New Mexico over R. H. Hanna, Democrat, according to partial re-

thers injured by debris. | squadrons, Ludwigshafen being their Some persons were killed at Lud- particular target. Cyclone Strikes

Loss \$100,000 Belief That Lloyd George Street Car and Electric Companies Put Out of Commission, Several Injured.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 21.-Property of the business district of this city was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 and two men severely injured with the street car and electric companies put out of commis sion as a result of a cyclone which struck this city about 12:15 p. m

One man, Jerome Emmert, had a narrow escape from being struck by a steel stack which fell toward him and he only escaped by jumping

NEWARK, O., Sept. 21,-Several persons were injured and heavy property damage done by a heavy clone which struck Zanesville, 10 niles east of here, this afternoon according to fragmentary reports reaching here. Telephone and telegraph wires are badly laid out by the violence of the storm which is still said to be raging.

Two Envoys Named By President Harding WASHINGTON, Sept. 21,-The

following nominations were make today by President Harding: Joseph C. Grew of Massachusette,

stant To School Chief To Set Position At Meeting Tomorrow.

id E. Martin, assistant county intendent of schools and acting intendent for the last 16 is during the illness of the late intendent, George W. Frick, will pointed to succeed Frick at a if meeting of the board of su-

ors tomerrow morning announcement has been forthg from the supervisors who to discuss the matter until Frick's funeral but it can be tely stated that this action will-ken at temorrow's meeting a or which already has been is y Chairman W. J. Hamilton s rumored that the position of ant supermendent will be d to J. W. McClymonds, former superintendent of schools of ind. McClymonds, it had been stood, retired permanently

said there is a distinct possi-of persuading him to reconthis determination. MOCK MAY MOVE UP.

McClymonds does not enter the it is said the present appointees moved up a peg, which will Arthur Mock, chief deputy, as-it superintendent. The deputies e office, including Mock, will be a minted to office regarless of ier or not McClymonds is as assistant superintendent. are C. L. Wines and Miss Elise

16 years, coming to Oakland mittee ery 1, 1919, to become assistant: The proclamations also ask that endeavor to cut the school

out the tenure of office of all appointees, and business can-e transacted until a new official med. The salary of the office is discontinued during this

et so as to effect a reduction of

neral services were held today in Hall, 420 Fourtcenth street. Lodge No. 171 of the Elk. Exere are numerous candidates in There are three women aspi-for the place. They are Mrs. gia. Ormsby and Mrs. Dalsy school directors, and Mrs. them clearer. Carter, wife of the commisr of public works. A. S. Parker, an effort by Robinson and West rily city superintendent of several months are to relate the results, is also mentioned ols, is also mentioned

HILMAR GIRL WEDS.

popular with the younger bride being a graduate of nigh school class of 1921. The n is a successful farmer. They live on a ranch near here

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British Hostile Toward Plans

By EARLE C. REEVES Staff Correspondent

ONDON, Sept. 21 .- British officialdom has adopted an attitude of almost pessimsm regarding the success of the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern affairs. This was revealed today in offeial quarters. The agenda leads British official

to believe that land disarmament heads the list. They assert limitation of land armaments cannot be solved without a preliminary conference to arrange a basis.

Formal announcement was made that Great Britain has not yet appointed her delegates. This statement was called forth by a report that Great Britain might select Sir Auckland Geddes, British umbassador to Washington, as her chief top resentative, 22 sted only by technical experts. Such action on the part of England would relegate to the conference to the class of the allied council of ambassadors in

stood, retired permanently active service with his resignation oakland's superintendent, but said there is a distinct possible. CITIES OF STATE

LOS ANGELES Sept 21. — In other physicians, memory of the gallant performance of the Ninety-first ("Wald West") RICEIVED BY OBRIEN. rland.

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rith came to California from

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vising principal of the Santa

schools, resigning there to

a similar position at Liver
where he remained for more 'Nincity-first division reunion com
16 years, coming to Oakland mutte

of the Ninety-first ("Wild West")

RICEIVED BY OBRIEN.

Police Chief O'Brien last might received an anonymous communication regarding the Arbuckle case. It was purported to have been from the Ku Khux Kian and follows:

"Chlef O'Brien: Hang Fatty Arbuckle or the Ku Khux Kian will hang him and you, too."

y superintendent. During the employers give their men leaves of aign for state constitutional absence to attend the union of the dment No. 16 last fall Martin division on September 24 and 25 in

dment No. 16 last fall Martin scores of speeches through the y urging its passage and promitatif the measure, which profor more money from the state rounty schools, were passed he endeavor to cut the school

OFFICE IS CLOSED. S' superintendent's office will nue to be closed pending Marappointment, as Frick's death out the table.

extended for one week the temporary injunction issued a month ago at the instance of Robinson and Ruler Kenneth Wills officiated. Drivers' Union from boycotting or urging a boycott on the products of Robinson and West. At the same buckle case He will head the agents time the language of the complaint now endeavoring to learn where the and restraining order was modified liquor for the Labor Day party came then clearer.

several months ago to reduce the price of bread. "To insure themselves a profit they passed on the cut in bread price to the wagon LMAR, Sept. 21.—At the home drivers, reducing their wages prote bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. portionately. The wagen drivers at Arenson, their daughter, Miss once called a strike. Robinson and became the bride of Reuben West continued to bake and sell bread to their regular customers, whereupon the wagon drivers, it is charged, threatened a boycott by all union men upon the stores that continued to buy, and sell Robinson and West's bread. Robinson and West thereupon sued for a restraining order, prohibiting the drivers from using threats or violence in

furthering this boycott, Under a ruling of the California supreme court, it was cited, striking workmen may promote a boycott by peaceable means, such as withdrawing patronage from firms which deal with the employer against whom the strike is directed. Judge Quinn mod ified the original restraining order to conform with this ruling, holding that so long as the union men con duct themselves in a peaceable man ner and do not threaten violence the injunction shall not hold agains

Scotch Booze Seized On Steamer Columbia

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-Cusoms inspectors seized three cases of Scotch whisky on the steamship Columbia this afternoon. It was concealed in the vessel's evaporator. The gasoline schooner Mamook yielded 21 bottles of whisky when the customs officers raided the ves-

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ARBUCKLE TOLU OF ACTS IN ROOM, For Arms Meet SEMNACHER SAYS

Grand Jury Informed Others Heard Statement Made By Movie Comedian.

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sulted in the murder charge against Arbuckle, telephoned from Los An-geles hast night and early today that he did not have money enough to come to San Francisco to give testimony in the Arbuckle case, District Attorney Brady announced "I told him to get up here without any loss of time or suffer the con-sequences," Drady said.

the translate from Los Angeles is 22 and the boat fare ranges around

The medical aspects of the case may occupy the entire initial session of the hearing before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Seven witnesses have been summoned for the proceedings, but it vas predicted today that not more than three can be heard,

For Arthur Beardslee, house phy-sician for the Hotel St. Francis and one of the first doctors to attend Virginia Rappe, was expected to attive. He has been in communication with District Attorney Matthew Brady since Saturday. His arrival was looled for resterday, but an automobile accident was responsible for the delay. His testimony is con-sidered vital by the state, inasmuch as his diagnosis and the history of the case under his care may have figured largely in the testimony of

The threat was in the form of a posteard and was mailed last Fri-

day in Philadelphia. No attention is paid to it by the authorities.

Only women will be admitted as spectators when the preliminary hearing opens tomorrow afternoon, Judge Lazarus announced today, and only women who are concerned in the case.

Prepared to analyze the Arbuckle proceedings with the keen, cool eye of science and the law, the women's vigilant committee plans to cover every phase of the preliminary hear-ing, it was announced today. Their banner is 'not to attack any individual, but to support enforcement

Annette Adams, former assistant to the United States attorney general, has announced her readiness to serve the organization in the capacity of legal adviser.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATOR TO DIRECT BOOZE QUIZ.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. — W. C. Dan-nenberg, investigator for the depart-ment of justice, left bere today for San Francisco to assume charge of the federal angle in the "Fatty" Ar-

from. Dannenberg formerly was city morals inspector here.

AIR COP MAY-PREVENT SCHOOL **ZONE FLYING**

The Highland Parent-Teachers' Association wants aviators to quit flying over school grounds. city council today the association complained of the "practice of stunt flying over school zones," and asked the council to "see if some restriction could be put over school zones, Highland school being close to Durant aviation field." Commissioner Frank Colbourn admitted that an "air cop" might be needed to keep the soaring fliers away from schools, just as traffic

cops keep automobiles from some schools. The complaint of the Highland folk will be referred to Cliff Durant, who is already commissioned as an aerial policeman, with instructions to keep filers away from Highland school.

Entertainment To Aid Danish Relief Work

The third annual entertainment and ball of the Danish Relief Society is announced for Saturday evening, October 1, in Danish Hall, 164 Eleventh street. Many of the gifted men and women of the Danish colony about the bay have been inited to contribute to the 8 o'clock program which will be followed by he dance.
Mrs II C. Hermansen is the newly

elected president of the organiza-cion, which is looking out after the welfare of fellow countrymen. Special consideration is given to the Danish people who are inmates of the county institutions. Mrs. Mary Druby is chairman of the benefit committee. Invitation is extended to committee. Invitation is extended the public to participate in the third annual party which is planned to the press, in view of the fact that this same film was received back at our intest and absolutely in good

Man and Wife Shot; Posse Hunts Fugitive Pope Gives Million

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 21 .- As a dimax to a quarrel over his alleged relations with Ramirez' wife, Riva Alvadera shot and wounded S. Ramirez and Marie Ramirez, the disputed woman, late last night at Pariter, near Fresno, according to reports to the sheriff's office today.

and escaped across the fields. Ramirez and his wife, both seri ously wounded, will probably recover attending doctors stated today. Sheriff's officers were today con whem the, have good description from persons alleged to have wit nessed the shooting.

Japanese Envoys To Parley On Way

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21,-Japassociate delegates to the Washington limitation of armaments conference are due in San Francisco on steamers arriving October 17 and the Japanese consulate an-

rounced today

The main delegation will arrive in Seattle November 1.

Neglected Broom Object of Drive; Movies Blamed

(By Associated Fresh)
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The cristence of the household broom has been prolonged 100 per cent in recent years, according to the Chirago Broom Manufacturers' meeting here. Movies and automobiles were blamed for neglect of the broom and the manufacturers decided to start a campaign to make sweeping

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 21,-The temporary escape of William High-OFFICIALS MUST DO tower from the spotlight of public DUTY, GOVERNOR SAYS. temporary escape of William Highattention will be over tomorrow when active preparations for his defence are started by Attorney E. J Emmons of Bakersfield On Octoher 3 the man who is accused of the murder of Father Patrick Hes-in of Colma will be brought to trial The first step in the Hightower defense, it is intimated, will be a checking up of the alibi story. It is known that the prisoner's attornevs blan an attack on the testimony of Doris Shirley Putnam, and that they are endeavoring to find one or two men said by Hightower to be able to support his story of the automobile ride to San Jose on the night that Father Heshn was called MARTINEZ REFINERY,

GIRLS PURSUE THIEF SUSPECT THROUGH CROWD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21 How two girls, Helen and Kitty Brack, pursued and captured an alleged thief after a chase through the retail shopping district was detailed today to Police Judge

Lazarus The Misses Brack, of Eighteenth avenue, parked their car in front of a downtown department store, leaving in it coat. A few moments later they saw a man calmly walking along with the coat under his arm.

The case was exciting and thrill-ing while it lasted and was joined in by a score of pedestrians. After being overhauled the man gave his name as Morris Freid and was found guilty of petty larceny. Miss Kittle Brack has just announced her engagement to Joseph Fitzsimmons of Charlotte, N. C., and was purchasing her trousseau when the theft occurred.

WATERFRONT IS FREED OF RATS. CARTER CLAIMS

Commissioner Carter announced today that the western waterfront is now free of rats, especially in the vicinity of the garbage dump.
"We now have a clean waterfront," says Carter. "Sand pump
and poison have done their work.
You can't find a rat in that part
of the country at all It took three
months of labor to clean the rats
off but the job is done Horsefter. dif but the job is done. Hereafter we shall bend our energies toward keeping the rats from ever coming

Three Alleged Slayers

Lu Kim, Sam Low and Chin Fong. alleged tong gunmen charged with killing Wong Wah Yong. Chinese merchant, will be tried jointly, according to a decision of Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. W. H. L. Hynes, afterney for the accused men, sought to have them tried singly, but was opposed by Assistant District At-torney Earl Warren, who held that, since the three men are all charged with the same crime, all the wit-nesses against them are the same and all the facts to be produced will be the same, it would put the county to needless expense to have three trials when one would do. Judge Church's ruling will provide the first joint trial to be heard in Alameda county under the law passed by the last state legislature.

Arbuckle Film Not Burned By Cowboys.

burning of the "Fatty" Arbuckle film by armed cowboys in Thermopolis, Wyo., last Friday night is a myth As a result executives of the film board of trade of Colorado and of the Rocky Mountain Sereen club announced they are considering action against F. J. Buzzetti, owner of the Maverick theater of Thermopolis, whom they charge with perpetrating a pernicious publicity stunt.

The arrival of the film in Denver,

undamaged, exposed the alleged burning story as a fake, M. H. Cohn, branch manager of the distributor of the film, issued a signed state ment saying.

condition, thereby showing conclus lvely that the report received by the press was absolutely groundless."

Lire To Red Cross GENEVA, Sept. 21 .- Pope Benedict has presented a million lire to the joint international commission of Red Cross societies here. Half of the amount will be given to the fund of the sheriff's office today.

After the shooting, Alvadera held lief and the other half to the "save off a number of vineyard workers the children" fund.

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WHOLE STATE IS THREATENED BY Yet in Doubt OIL MEN'S STRIKE

Workers Will Decide Friday Whether To Extend Walkout To All Fields.

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bers of the law and order commitformed by the strikers, but these patrols are solely to prevent work being performed, to prevent properly authorized guards from coming in, and during the night they make conditions unbearable for the people on the properties by their

REDDING, Sept. 21.—Civil and peace authorities in the oil strike region centering in Kern county have unlimited power with which to meet any emergency, Governor William D. Stephens of California de-clared in an interview here last night on the strike situation.

"I expect every peace officer to do his duty," the governor said "There is nothing else for them to do. The sheriff is empowered to take every precaution necessary and to summon every citizen to aid in any emergency. Beyond that I cannot say at this time."

ARMED GUARDS AT MARTINEZ, Sept. 21.-Forty

Company at Avon, three miles from here, today, as a result of the strike here, today, as a result of the strike of the University of North Carotion will meet tomorrow at 3:15 p. of the company's workers in the lina to postpone its opening from m. in the school building. All workers county oil fields.

September 27 to October 4, en in the community are invited.

Alameda War Over Street

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21 -The residents of the Versailles avenue district won a temporary victory last night when the city council post-poned ordering the opening of Versailles avenue until another two weeks. The residents, num-bering several hundred, protested that there was an unfairness in the creation of the assessment district. They contended that the opening of the street was of city-wide benefit and therefore all the taxpayers should be called upon to meet the expenses of the extension with a small rate instead of shouldering the entire burden upon a small portion of the taxpayers The assessment district embraced the territory from High street bridge almost to Park street bridge and southward to Central avenue. The council ordered further investigation and a report from the city manager and city

engineer next meeting. The proposed ordinance prohibiting dogs from entering any city park met both a defender and an opponent before the council last night. The defender was H. C. Bennett, who requested in a letter that the dogs even be restricted from the streets. Margery Haight, granddaughter of former Governor Haight, wrote a strong letter in favor of the dogs being given even more liberties. The city council tabled the ordinance.

The buildings at 2103 Alameda avenue and 1801 Lincoln avenue were changed from class 1 to class 2 districts, in order to permit the changing of them into flats.

DROUGHT CLOSES COLIEGE. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 21.armed guards were placed around Continuance of the longest drought the refinery of the Associated Oil in the history of this section and consequent water shortage has forced the University of North Caro-

Two men were arrested for driv ng under the influence of liquor as the result of an accident, which caused three automobiles to cellide at the corner of High street and

East Fourteenth streets,
S E. Simmons, 2819 Montans
street, and A. Donneworth, 1544
Fourteenth avenue, in one machine, were run into by a machine driven by George A. Chappell, 152 Ninth street, according to the police report. In the automobile with Chappell was Thomas H. Robb. A third automobile, driven by Mrs. M. H. Painter, 2111 Seminary avenue, got into the tonde. into the tangle
Simmons and Donnenworth we

taken to the Emergency hospital and were treated for cuts and brulses about the body. The others escaped uninjured.

uninjured.

Policeman H. T. Biakeley, who investigated the accident, arrested Chappell on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and Robb on a charge of being drupt. seing drunk.

Grandmothers Will Be Guests of Honor

Crandmothers in the neighborhood of Manzanita school will be guests of honor at a program of the home de-partment of the local Parent-Teacher association meeting in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon. Mrs S. F. Emery, chairman of the home department for Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, and Mrs. Sue Frais, representing the attendance department of the schools, will be the speakers. Mrs. F. A. Arlberg will preside. An informal tea will follow. follow.
Prescott Parent-Teacher, associa-

poppo mail Missing. NENANA, Alaska. Sept. 21.—Curency totaling \$9900, shipped from Fairbanks to the government railroad disbursing officer at Healy City. falled to arrive with other mail posted at the same time; it was learned here today. The mency is believed to have been extracted a route. Postal authorities and fedrai officials have started an investi-

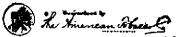


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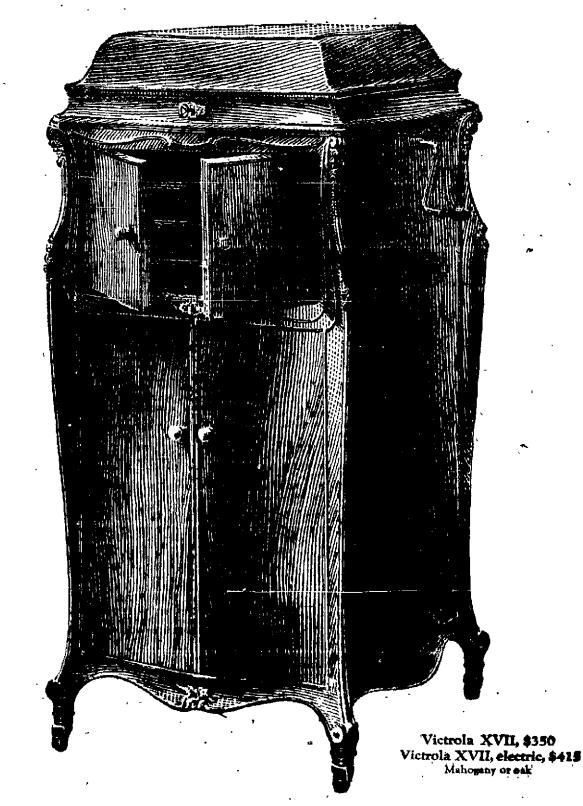
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DROPS DEAD AS **VERDICT ARGUED**

Demise Will Cause Retrial of Case of Accused Auto Driver.

Samuel B Adriance dropped dead yesterday as he stood in a jury room deliberating the fate of W J Culligan, charged with driving an auto-mobile while intoxicated Adriance was 55 years old

Adriance was a member of the petty jury panel called for the September term of court and had acted on several cases, giving no intima-



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PRIMA DONNA'S FATHER BARRED; FINALLY GETS IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 —Sid Farrar, father of Geraldine Farrar. who sang "La Tosca" at the Civic Auditorium last Monday night, had his troubles when he tried to hear his daughter sing

He confided the fact of his relationship to America's songbird to Jack Hogan, ticket taker But Hogan has turned skeptic as a resuit of frequent contact with the opera-going public. He said, "Nothing Doing."
Then Charles Foley, personal

manager for Geraldine l'arrar, was sent for, but even Foley could not pilot the elder l'arrar past the Cerberus of the gate. It required the presence of Frank Healey, local manager of the Grand Opera Company to pass Farrar in

taking of testimony in the Culligan vas remarked by attorneys on both

held in Judge E J Tyriell's court-room yesterd is and trended by a large number of men interested in The case was given to the jury the movement Eugene Schulties Troop No 32 was presented with about 3 o'clock yesterday, and Ad-riance retired to the jury room with nine honors taking badges in per-sonal health cooking electricity. agree, and there was considerable firemanship handier ift pioneering forestry public health, and crafts-manship in leather iscussion which held the jurors unabout to be taken when Adriance gave a cry and fell forward out of

his chair John B McCann, another juror in the Culligan case, suffered an attack of heart trouble while acting as letics, automobiling and craftsmanuror in the trial of Joseph J Me-lugh Piedmont capitalist, also charged with driving an auto while into icated, making it necessary to adjourn the hearing for a while
Superior Judge Lincoln S Church who heard the Culligan case, ordered the jury dismissed. The case will be

Specialty Salesmen Will Meet Friday

The first organized meeting of the Oakland Assembly, National Asso-Troop 43—Gerald craftsmanship ciation of Specialty Salesmen, will be Berkeley-John Da painting and handicraft held Friday evening, September 23, at the Merchants' Exchange, Thirteenth and Franklin streets About teenth and Franklin streets About were Abe Leach, president of Oak-1200 business men of Oakland, en-J Bemis Scout executive Post-master J J Rosborough, City Libragaged in merchandise selling, have been invited to identify themselves with the organization.

rian Charles Green, Fire Chief Sam-Short, C O Dustin, Dr Dugene May, C A Withington PHEDMONT HONORS Those taking active part in the affairs of the assembly are Ed R. Eighteen scouts will appear for wards in the Piedmont Court of Allen of Alameda Walter B Snow of Oal land and John Corgiat Jr, also of Honor, which will open tonight in

The slogan of the organization is "The Squarest Kind of a Square Deal," and it is announced that it is in no way partisan, political or secthe council chambers of the Pied-mont city hall The personnel of the court is made up of Judge Ever-ett Brown, Walter S Brann, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont, Wil-

lard Brown, Paul S Black, Colonel W J Barrett, W M Alexander, H W Jones, superpropersion J H MacLafferty, a specialty salesman, who was a four-minute speaker during the war, will be the W Jones, superintendent of Piedmont schools, Dr J D Grissim, Dr. H. D. Bell and George E Keneipp, principal speaker at the meeting Al-pert G Burns of Alameda is a director of the national organization and has jurisdiction of the associa-tion's activities on the Pacific Coast

Badges will be awarded as fol-Merit badges-Albert Gorie, camping, conservation, first aid, fireman-ship, Richard Harvey, pathfinding, zzzIn Oakland It's The Royal for Shoeszzaza cryics, automobiling, craftsmanship, carpentry and art, Arthur Westlund, craftsmanship, handicraft, Robert Hotle, art; Asthon Stanley, public health, conservation Allen Rodda, SALLY SANDALS! health, conservation, Allen Rodda, swimming, Richard Buss, swimming, Willis Parkes, chemistry, George Lavenson, scholarship, Gordon Bordsen, safety first, firemanship; Arthur Haigrave, swimming, firemanship; Fred Anderson, athletics, safety first, Jack Sherwin, mining; Bill DeWitt, horsemanship; Wilson Stearns, personal health, public health, firemanship and safety first. Scouts Rowan Gaither and William EVERY GIRL WANTS 'EM

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The Pledmont police have offered the scouts the use of the target range. A unit of Winchester Junior Rifle Corps will be organized at a meeting on Saturday morning. BETTER GET

Rossint's "Barber of Seville" was the second number on the repertoire of the Scotti Grand Opera company at the Civic Auditorium in San Franclare list night The audience did not come up, numerically speaking, to that of the previous night, though it listened with delight to Charles Hackett and Ricardo Stracciari. Hackett especially, as Count Almaviva, made a deep impression on his nearers when he sang the serenade.

Ricardo Stracciari made an irresistible Figare and interpreted with fidelty and art the impudent, jesting and crafty intriguer. His reading of The role of Rosina was taken by

Angeles Ottein
Tonight Leoni's fascinating "L'Oracolo" will be presented, with Antonio Scotti singing the principal role, to be followed by "La Navarralse," with Alice Gentle singing the title role. The scenes of "L'Oracolo" are laid in San Francisco's Chinatown, and "La Navarraise" is a stirring story of the

Booze Seized Before Place Is Opened

Frank W. Starkey of 415 San Pablo avenue, Albany, got "stopped before he ever started." in the words of United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie, who this morning inquired into the why and wherefore of two quarts of whisky found in Star-

key's possession.
Starkey had applied to the city council for a license to operate a soft drink establishment. According to Hardie, no license had yet been granted, but Starkey opened up just the same. This attracted the atten-tion of the authorities, who staged a raid, and found the liquor behind th bar Starkey was held to answer Hardle also filed complaints against the following, for violation of the national prohibition act: Charles Horning, 803 Broadway,

released on \$500 bail. C. Joyce, 339 Eleventh street. George Leonard, 247 Eighth street, released on \$500 bail. Hardie dismissed the charge against 19-year-old Taylor Peterson,

saying he was convinced the boy was not a bootlegger HELD IN GIRL CASE. GONZALES, Sept. 21.—Gerado C. Pugedo, brought here from San Francisco by Sheriff Nesbitt to answer a statutory charge preferred by A. M. Larew, father of the girl found living on a ranch near here

FASHION REVUE AT STORE TO BE

H C Capwell company has announced its annual Fall Fashion Reception to the public tomorrow evening from 8 40 to 10 o'clock at the store, Fourteenth and Clay streets. This year the display will triple its splendor of scasons past. Three floors are to be used for the exhibit. There will be orchestras, living models and minagers wil be on hand to answer all inquities though no goods will be sold during the evening. The tashion displays which at

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pace at 6 o clock this evening

this possible for a scout to now.
Chastian was a notable agure in
the fall Court of Honor which was Mrs. Von Loben Sels'

home 520 Sycumore street vesterday afternoon will be conducted tomor iow at 2 p m. She is survived by her husband and two children. Miss Mariana Van Loben Sels and J. J. Van Loben Sels Jr and a brother, John A Mathews of Oakland 11-Rod Peterson bird Mis Van Loben Sels was born in Terkelev about sixty years ago and

Troop 14—Henry Sheffoff crufts-mansh p in wood and cooking. George Vasen, clvics and pathfinding. Kenneth Skinner, swimming, cooking and craftsmanship in wood. Marshall Hibbard signaling, cycling. Fred Hoyer, first aid to animals, cycling swimming, personal health and firemanship. BOYS PLAN HIRE.
RICHMOND Sept 21 — Plins for a like to Mill Valley were made at the meeting of the Eoys' Bike Club of the Y M C A at the meeting last night They expect to leave here cither on Septemper 40 or October I Officers of the club were put through and firemanship Troop 14-Vernon de Mars, life saving, swimming, firemanship and a strenuous initiation last night as art art
Troop 32—Howard Peterson, fire-races among the members were manship, personal health pioneer-ing, first aid to animals



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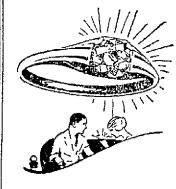
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MAN, WIFE AND **UEATH WITH CLUB**

Tragedy in Michigan Home May Have Been Caused By Two Escaped Lunatics.

DOWAGIAC, Mich , Sept 21 -The only clew today to the murder of three members of a family was a finger print and a nail-studded ciuli William Monroe, his wife, Mary, and their daughter, Neva, 17, were found in bed with their skulls

Ardith, 12, another daughter, was found probably fatally injured. Her face had been beaten hevond recog-nition and her skull fractured

Grace McKee, daughter of a neighbor and playmate of the Mon-tee children, made the discovery Ralph Gillette, brother of Mrs Monroe, found Monroe and his wife dead in their bed, their faces In another room the lifeless 17

year-old Neva was found, her face In the corner of the room occu-pied by Neva was found a nail-studded club, with heavy spikes in it white bedspread was found the other clew, a blood, finger print

KALAMAZOO, Mich, Sept 21.— Two inmates of the state hospital for the insane escaped about a week



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COTE BLANCHE IS FOUND TO BE **ISLAND OF SALT**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 .-Cote Blanche, an island on the south Louisiana coast, has been found to be virtually an island of salt, according to information reaching here. The island is one of a series of several containing valuable salt deposits and including Avery's site of the world's

largest sult mine.
Cote Blanche is owned by
Donelson Caffery, New Orleans
lawer, and the helts of J. M.
Burguierre, wealthy planter. Local geologists claim that the discovery proves a century old contention that the chain of islands was formed by the expansion of vast saline deposits. The Avery's Island store was discovered by accident during the civil war In recent years both o" and gas

have been sought on the insular mong the episodes being expenditure of a million dollars by John N. Cates, upon a mine which accidentally was tunneled into the sea and drowned out

Oroville Protests Plumas Road Plan

conduct an active campaign against the proposals of Plumas county residents to use State highway funds allotted to the lateral yarns to be screened.

from Oroville to Quincy for the construction of a 12-foot unsurfaced "Lil" Ol' Red Stockings," a ricing on September 27 by the army and highway through the North Fork canyon was reached at a meeting of the board of directors and a large number of members of the United the best short story of the year. The head of the state bureau of Chamber of Commerce here. It was unanimously decided that immediate are releasing to the market on Octor with the state board of conaction would be taken to block any lection of backpall stores under the control of the subject yesterday.

ago, Dr. George Finch said early to-The superintendent said, however, he did not believe either would

SHOW ON SCREEN

Oakland's boxing fans will soon have the opportunity of sceing on the screen A fight story that carries considerable local interest. It was written by Geraid Beaumont, who was for several years the third man in the ring at the old West Oakland club and at Piedmont Favilion. While serving in that capacity and also as sporting editor of The TRIBUNE, Beaumont learned many inside angles to the Queensberry sport. One of these is portrayed in "The Referee," published recently in the Red Book, and now being prepared for the screen by Earle by

pared for the screen by Raiph Ince Conway Tearle interprets the role of ohn McArdle, the Scotchman with conscience. Gladys Hulette Charles Slattery, Anders Randolph and Laura Clarion are among the princi-Director Ince is an enthusiastic

fight fan In order to properly ments and have their finger prints screen certain incidents in the story, taken the pavilion and quarters of the "We are not working under the days, and genuine battles staged be-tween professionals. Frankie Ryan of Brooklyn and Gus Platts figured of Brooklyn and Gus Pinter inguists in the main events. The picture will be released through Selzme... and is the first of the Beaumont 'With this in view a conference 'With this in view a conference will be careened.

anticipated expenditure of highway lection of baseball stories, under the title "Hearts and the Diamond"

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"Stamp" savers:

200 STOWAWAYS AMONG CUBANS TO FIGHT MOORS HAVANA, Sept. 21.—Six hours

of excitement preceded the sailing last evening of the Spanish liner Alfonso XII, with approximately half of the 1,350 volunteers recruited in Cuba for service with the Spanish forces in Morocco. A new appeal for a united San Francisco support to the plan for a bridge across the bay has been Port officials estimated that at least 200 stowaways, including sounded by Supervisor James E. Power, recently returned from Washington. This support, he said, Spaniards, who desired neither to fight the Moors nor starve in Cuba, succeeded in boarding the transport in an attempt to obtain free passage to Spain.

State-Wide Finger Print Plan Urged

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21,-C. S Morrill head of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, announced yesterday that all residents of California will probably be called upon in the near future to visit their respective police depart-

the pavillon and quarters of the "We are not working under the Queensboro Athletic Club at Long assumption that all men are guilty Island City were leased for three until proven otherwise," remarked Morrill, 'but several foreign coununtil proven otherwise," remarked Morrill, 'but several foreign coun-tries and many of the leading men in our own state have come to the 362d Infantry, 91st Division, will be conclusion that definite means of identification are extremely value.

Trinity M. E. church. Lieutenant

yarn published by Ilverybody's has ravy department, to discuss the adbeen recommended by eastern editors (reability of a universal finger print

I. O. O. P. CHOOSE DETROIT. TORONTO, Sept 21-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Inde-

13th and Washington

Imperial Sustains \$150,000 Fire Loss

the cemetery.

tenant in Headquarters Company, 362d Infantry, 91st Division, will be

Martin's body arrived yesterday from

one-pound guns. He was a graduate of the high school and the university

and was engaged in the practice of law when the war, broke out. He

was a member of the Berkeley Lodge

Services at the church will be con-

ducted by the Berkeley B P. O. E. and Dr. E. R. Dille. The active pail-

bearers will be members of the American Legion, who fought with him in France, while the honorary pallbearers will be from his associates in the law and the Elks A

military service will be conducted at

The Berkeley officer was killed on the second day of the great Argonne offensive while directing the firing of

IMPERIAL, Sept. 21 - Damage estimated at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 was done by a fire which originated in a restaurant and burned until the Peterson building and the two Chapel buildings, in the heart of the town, were destroyed A fourth building, a four-story structure, adjoining the Peterson building, was partly destroyed

Two barrels of oil exploded at the beginning of the fire, making it dif-ficult to combat. Calls for help were telephoned to El Centro, and that city's fire department, responded, covering the distance of four miles in four and a half minutes

Club To Work For Lower Ferry Rates

BERKELEY, Sept 20 - Ashby Community Club has appointed a committee to confer with the Chamber of Commerce officials to take steps toward securing changer ferry rates. On the committee are: C F. Guenther, A. L. Perkins and George

A committee will also be named to inspect new homes being erected in the vicinity in order to ascertain that all building laws are complied with.

Rev. Speight Chosen Speaker

Rev. H. E. B Speight of the First States Supreme Court, who is schedto become associate minister of

Unitarian church in Berkeley, soon uled to give the president's address, to become associate minister of Wednesday. October 6.

Washington. This support, he said, is necessary before the War Department will give its co-operation.

"Anyone who has been in the East and observed the growth of such communities as Brooklyn." said Power, "cannot fail but realize the benefits which would accrue to the Eastby cities with a bridge."

The Jayno plans for a bridge to Coat Island and a ferry terminal there are advocated by the San the cost would be \$10,000,000 and the area of the denomination, considers this deliberative assembly in Detroit will be "the greatest Conference of the First Church of Bostids of the denomination, considers this deliberative assembly in Detroit will be "the greatest Conference of the First Church of Bostids of the descussions which will take place the discussions which will take place and the discussions which will take place and the forecast that the meeting and the discussion of the conference sermon that evening may mean one of the conserved in the core and the given over to a report of the greatest Conference. October 4. Rev. Spelght, Rev. H F. Burns of Baltimore two years ago will report through Rev. C. E Paris, minister of the First Church of Bostids of the denomination, considers this deliberative assembly in Detroit will be "the greatest Conference of the Unitarian church worked will be lead in to forecast that the meeting In addition to the report of Chief In addition to the report to the greatest Conference of the concern of the closure of the conserved in the conference of the conce

"may mean one of the cross-roads in American Unitarianism," if not actually "the scene of a great theological controversy."

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The scene of a great theological controversy. The scene of the Council of the conference by logical controversy. The scene of the scene of the conference by logical controversy. Further interest centers around the sessions this year as the conference is headed up in Chief Justice Rev. A. M. Ribbany of Boston, known nationally for his "Syrian William Howard Taft of the United Christ."

Church to Burn Mortgage

Meirose Baptist church ton ght | Mrs. W. T. Holmes, assisted by E. will burn a mortgage with elaborate D Bothwell, chairman of the roll call ceremonies and the report of the committee shurch's activity during the past year will be read. The fact that the coremonies take place on the birthday ment of the Northern Baptist Conof the pastor, Rev. H D Zimmervention and the annual report of the

Special music will be given by the J. U. G girls

A report on the New World moveman, will lend additional significance church to the Baptist Association of the occasion. At 6.45 this evening the entire congregation of the church will assemble at dinner, which will be followed by a church roll call conducted by the clerk of the official board,

Bay Association to Meet

cording to the announcement of Rev Fred W Morrison, the registrar.

The closing session of the associa-

Congregational churches in the bay district is entitled to be represented by its pastor and three delegates, according to the approximation of the church. See W. A. Schwinley, pastor of Calvary church, is in charge of the reservations. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock with devotions and the transaction of the regular business The program will center around the ning will be held in the evening at 7.45. The general public is invited to attend The address of the eventher program will center around the ning will be on the subject "Internateport on 'The Commission of Fif-

End of Slavery to Be Observed

oration of the signing of the Eman-Americ cipation Proclamation by President Ages." Abraham Lincoln will be held to-The morrow night at 7 30 at St John's Institutional Baptist church, Thirtysecond and Linden streets, under the joint auspices of the Oakland Literary Society and the Patriotic G. A. R. The vetcrans will be Colored Citizens of Alameda county seated on the rostrum as guests of The anniversary address will be de- honor. The public is also invited to

The story of the emancipation will be told in story and song. Special invitations have been issued to the

An Oakland reader of The TRID-UNE writes in to the Information Bureau to enquire how to remove the stain and marks from a gas range She explains that when she lights the gas oven water has run on the nickel part until that portion of the stove has become badly

To clean nickel plated objects-Dip them in a 2 per cent solution of sulphuric acid, for a second or two, rinso in running water, and finally with a mixture of equal parts of distilled water and alcohol. Dry and polish

To polish the nickel, use equal parts of precipitated from carbonate and prepared chalk, or take quicksilver with chalk, 2 ounces, and mix them. When used, add a small quantity of alcohol and rub with cham-

Rust remover for nickel—First cover the objects with grease, and in 3 or 4 days rub them with a rag soaked in ammonia. This will dissonked in ammonia This will dissolve the rust, without attacking
the mekel If the rust resists this
treatment apply a little chlorhydric
acid, and immediately afterward
ruh with a cloth so that the nickel
will not be affected. Then wash,
div well and polish.
Another render enquires as to the
date of the New York State Fair
The New York State Fair began

The New York State Fair began September 12 and ran through Saturday, September 17
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reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

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J. Pierpont Morgan Files a Scenario

American Negro, the Riddle of the

livered by Rev J. Gordon McPher- attend and join in paying loving trib-son, pastor of the church. His sub- uto to the memory of the martyr president.

BAPTISTS PLAN PICNIC. The annual congregational and Sunday school picnic of the First Paptist church of Berkeley will be held at East Shore park, Richmond held at East Shore park, Richmond, next Saturday. Holls Thompson is in charge of the games Those who plan to attend have been asked to assemble at the church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

TEMPLE SINAI SUPPER. The Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will give a congregational supper on Sunday evening, September 25, at 6:30 o'clock, in Covenant hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Mrs Robert Marcum is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrange-

The canal connecting Lake Pont-chartrian with the Mississippi river cost \$25,000,000.

Mr. Arthur Moore Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

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Huge Power Plant For Feather River

WASHINGTON, Sept 21.-Applition for a preliminary patent cov-ing an installation on Feather ver. California, to yield 200,000 horsepower, has been filed by Lars Jorgensen with the federal power commission. The project is to be commission. The project is to be located, on Middle Fork, in Plumas. Sierra and Butte counties. It contemplates diversion of two streams from their natural beds.

For the first time since it was established, October 7, 1756, the New Hampshire Gazette did not appear June 18, due to a compositors

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SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21—John
Pierpont Morgan, scenario writer,
has appeared on the scene and attracted attention because of the prestige of his name.

Charles Haggerty, statistician for
the secretary of state, received a
scenario signed with the well known
moniter, coupled with the request
that it be officially filed.

The scenario is entitled "Undefined Law, or The Retter Way"

Haggerty explained that John
Pierpont Morgan lives at 733 Pond
street, San Francisco, and that in
default of evidence that the famous
banker has left Wall street and
twined reformer, he is inclined to
think it is another man.

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AD. CLUB DINERS STATE WHY THEY LIVE IN OAKLAND

bers and guests of the Oakland Advertising Club at yesterday's lunchson meeting of that organization at the Hotel Cakland. The replies

At the conclusion of this "round robin," Fred E. Reed, local realty man, gave a talk summarizing Oakland as the young industrial giant of the Pacific, pointed out that it has a lower death rate than any other city in the country, that it is ideally situated from a commercial and from an artistic point of view, that it is backed by 100 souare miles to the middle of Richmond, California, for several years. He was met by his ever, that its bank clearings are two and from an artistic point of view, that it is backed by 100 souare miles of Richmond, California, for several years. He was met by his ever, that its bank clearings are two and from an artistic point of view, that it is backed by 100 souare miles of Richmond, California, for several years. He was met by his ever, that its bank clearings are two and from an artistic point of view, that it is backed by 100 souare miles of Richmond, California, for several years. He was met by his now progressing more rapidly than ever, that its bank clearings are two and from an artistic point of view, that it is a backed by 100 souare miles of Richmond, California, for several years. He was met by his now progressing more rapidly than ever, that its bank clearings are two and from a commercial is a several years.

Passengers on Liner Tell Of Samoan Uprising Plot

Passengers arriving yesterday on attorney on his arrival, and would he liner Sonoma from Tutuila spoke make no statement. It is alleged if native threats and open hostility that he recently received complaints the liner Sonoma from Tutulia spoke of native threats and open hostility to American rule in Samoa, and said that the islands were ready to break out into open revolt at any moment. They stated that fifteen chieftains had been arrested by the authorities as ringleaders in a plot to murder the older chiefs. Samuel Ripley, said to be a native Samoan prince, was also aboard. He had not been permitted to land on Samoan soil by the authorities, as they suspected his mission to be of a political nature.

A copy of the Samoan declaration of independence as forwarded by 200 num of Richmond, which was filed of independence as forwarded by 200 num of Richmond, which was filed chieftains in a petition to President with the state department.

Harding, was received at the same time. The declaration in couched in grandiloquent terms, savoring more of an American lawyer's office than of the opinion that the natives are not fit to govern themselves. Rev. of persons present, but the spirit of guileless Samoa. It says in part: not fit to govern themselves. Rev. unanimously expressed was one of "We earnestly but respectfully Barton believes that a naval administration with Oakland as a place contend that the Samoan people and istration is too harsh, and that a of residence.

Some of the replies were as fol-the United States nor have they been more acceptable to the natives.

For Autumn Season

Some of the replies were as follows:

"I like to live in Oakland because it is a real No. 1 place"; "Because it is the most healthful place in the United States"; "Because of its industrial and commercial supremator"; "Because I know of no better place"; "Because all of my "inlaws" live in San Francisco"; "Because of the hospitality Oakland extends to her friends."

At the conclusion of this "round"

That it is impossible to believe that you intend by force to subjugate the Samoan people and take possession of their islands and establish an autocratic form of government in violation of the inherent right of our people."

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At the conclusion of this "round" Marking the beginning of the sea-son 1921-1922 and the opening week of its fourteenth year of presenting higher class vaudeville, the Oakland Orpheum will open its doors with the In a special tour made last year hy Martin Beck, president of the Orpheum circuit, the leading European acts were booked exclusively for the Orpheum circuit. At the same time the leading presentations vaudeville were placed on the pro-

and from an artistic point of view, last year, and that its building perthat it is backed by 100 square miles mits are going ahead at an annual
nearer the markets of the Orient 500,000 for last year. Many other
than its rival cities of the Atlantic statistical reasons were also shown
in Reed's summary of Oakland's adin Reed's summary of Oakland's adoutdo any of those of previous seasons.

MOVE TO ASSIST STOCK RAISERS

Meeting Held in Fresno To Speed Loan of \$50,000,-000 To Indlstry.

valley met at the Fresno hotel today with the state department.

According to Rev. John Burton, livestock industry during the present one of the Sonoma's passengers, period of financial stringency. The Governor Waldo Evans of Samoa is stockmen desire immediate funds so that they may not be forced to that they may not be forced to sacrifice their young stock.

An attempt will be made to nego-tiate a loan from a pool of \$50,000,-000, which has been definitely com-pleted by Eastern and Western bankers for the assistance of banks in the cattle country. Loans are being made on a six-months' basis, but may be renewed up to thirty

French Tennis Star Returns To Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, was a passenger on the steamship France passenger on the steamship France-today, returning to her homeland. Mile. Lenglen was obliged to cancel a program of matches with lending American women tennis players for the benefit of the fund for de-vastated France because of bronchial

WOMAN'S ASHES ARE SCATTERED FROM AIRPLANE

The ashes of Mrs. Mary B. Sanderson, 582 Hobart street, who died on Monday, were scattered over the Berkeley hills from an aeropiane this afternoon. Mrs. Sanderson was the wife of J. W. Sanderson was the wife of J. W. Sanderson and the mother of Helen B., Edith and Edward H. Sanderson. She was active in various branches of war work, holding the rank of major in one of the women's service organizations, besides being a worker in the Red Cross and Armenian relief. She also worked on behalf of woman suffrage and prohibition.

Mrs. Sanderson was 62 years of age and was a member of the First Congregational church. She was born in Illinois, but had lived in California for the last thirty years. Many years ago Mrs. Sanderson went to Turkey as a missionary. The father of former President Taft was a member of the party.

Mrs. Sanderson's son, Edward, was in the avlation service. One of her hast requests was that her ashes be scattered over the Berkeley hills. The funeral services were held at the chapel of the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Twelfth and Clay streets.

Bonuses Ready For Oregon's Veterans

Oregon, and who served betwee; April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or longer, and who are entitled to \$15 per month for each month in the service, as provided in a re-cent law passed in Gregon, may make application at once for their honuses. Application blanks are furnished by Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion.

vastated France because of bronchial trouble.

ATD ASKED FOR IDLE.

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 21.—City Manager Clyde L. Seavey has asked the assistance of Sacramento clergymen in handling the unemployment situation here this winter.

BRIDGES COMPLETED.

MARTINEZ. Sept. 21.—Construction of three bridges on the Pacheco to Concord road was completed today by Contractor Thomas Byrne and work of paving the three-mile road will be started before the end of the week.

Company A. 159th Infantry, Cali-fornia National Guard, will be mus-tered into the service tonight at Native Sons' hall, 561 Eleventh

Lieutenant, L. G. Gile, who will command Company A, states that there are a few vacancies in the unit which will be filled as soon as possible. Recruits are being accepted! at battery headquarters in the Odd Fellows' building. Gile is arrang-ing a series of athletic meets, socials and other features which will suping a series of athletic meets, socials and other features which will supplement the military program temporarily. The athletic program is one of four suspects arrested here being planted so that the

will be able to be represented at the National Guard athletic niect in San Francisco on October 20.

Final plans for the reorganization of the 159th Infantry were completed at a meeting held Sanday evening at the home of Pavid P. Barrows, president of the University of California and colonel of the 159th regiment. Those present were communics cropposing the regiment.

RAILROAD CUTS PRICE OF EATS; COFFEE 15 CTS.

The man who has complained because the slices of bread in the railroad restaurants cost 15 cents,

may modify his protests by 23 1-3 per cent. Likewise he may trim the rough edges of his tempor in the matter of the milroad coffee, the railroad potato and the transcontinental American fried. Hereafter, says Allan Poliok of

the Southern Pacific's commissary department, the bread is to be 10 cents; coffee has dropped from 20 cents to 15, and the baked spud is 15 cents in place of 25. The new rates will be in effect on the diners and railroad restaurants.

being planned so that the company lost week, was identified today, by will be able to be represented at the two officials and one customer of the National Guard athletic meet in San Huntington branch of the Los An-



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AUSTRALIANS ARE immigrant law

Passenger Declares He Will Appeal To Courts To Secure Admission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .-- First affects of the new immigration laws, alloting quotas of immigrants to alloting quotas of immigrants to specified countries, were felt yesterday by passengers arriving from Australia and the South Seas on the liners Sonoma and Marama. B. J. Higgins, a passenger aboard the Marama, who arrived from Sydney, where he has large holdings, was detained at the Angel Island immigration station because Australia's quota is declared filled by the authorities.

Higgins is professed in Los Angel.

Higgins is furnessed from Sydney.

Hi is declared filled by the authorities.

Higgins is interested in Los Angeles real estate and made the announcement that he would appeal to the courts for his release. Though he has lived here several years, Higgins is not a citizen.

Three Australian girls, passengers on the Sonoma, were also denied

on the Soloma, were also brought fanding.

The steamer Marama also brought to this port 23 members of the crew of the Italian bark Monte Blanco, which was burned in Mid-Pacific. The crew say that they left the vessel in a lifeboat 400 miles from land. After rowing for days they reached an uninhabited island, where they lived for 54 days on berries, fish and game. They were finally taken off by an inter-island steamer, and reached Papeete, where they were taken aboard the Marama. The Ital-ian consul in San Francisco will take

charge of the men.
Considerable excitement was caused on the Marama when a tentoot python escaped from the basket in which it was consigned to a Los Angeles motion picture studio, and came gliding into the ballroom at There was a general exodus tured by members of the crew.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics AGENDA PREPARED Births, Marriages and Deaths

Divorces, Suits Filed

C. L. vs. Anna M. Zeiler; cruelty. Margaret E. vs. Irving J. Peterson; cruelty.

Helen S. vs. Fred T. Folk; deser-tion. tion.
Eisadie Thomas (guardian)
Thomas MeVey; annulment.

DIED

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Berkeley.

HUNSE—In this city, September 21.
1321, Andreas Christian Gotleib
Ilunse, born in Germany, October
12, 1848. Come but not forgotten.—
The Family.
Omit flowers, Funeral and interment strictly private. Remains
at the chapel of Grant D. Miller,
2372, East Fourteenth street, corner
of Twenty-fourth avenue.

MARTIN—Killed, in action in Argonne, France, Sept. 27, 1918. First
Lleutenant Leon Martin, Hdq. Co.,
362d Inf., 91st Div., commander of
one pound kun company, son of
Ellen M. Martin and the late Chapin
A Martin, brother of Dr., Wilsie
Martin, Tora L. Martin and Mabel
M. Johnson, a native of St. Albans,
Vermont, aged 36 years, 10 months,
22 days.

Vermont, aged 36 years, 10 months, 22 days.

Itematos at the family home, 1050 Keith ave., Berkeley, after 10 o'clock Thursday. Friends and members of American Legion and G. A. R. are invited to attend the funeral services Friday. Sept. 23 at 2 o'clock p. m. at Trinity M. E. church, cor. Aliston way and Elistworth 8t., Berkeley. Services will be conducted by Berkeley Lodge of Elics, Dr. Dille and American Legion. Interment Sunset View cemetery. For information call up Durgin Undertaking Parlors, University ave.

VAN LOBEN SELS-In this city, Sep-

tember 20, 1921, Mariana A. Van Loben Sels, beloved wife of Justus Jan Van Loben Sels and mother of Justus Jan Jr. and Mariana Van Loben Sels, sister of John A. Mathews and niece of Mrs. William B Seabury.

Friends are Invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, September 22, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 520 Sycamore St. Oukland. Interment, private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Beznanovich, George—Long, Dr. Soels P.—00
Mogram, Waiter F.—7
Catermo'e, Johnnah C. McAuliffe, Iganibs, P.
Coyle, Catherine
Bonacan, Joseph—72
Buncan, Elizabeth S. Rinke, Rerman
Fowler, Amy B.—74
Riesel, C.—45



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FOR CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

U. S. Suggests To the Powers Interested Broad Lines For Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (By the associated Press). — The tentative agenda the United States has transmitted to the principal powers who will participate in the conference on limitation of armament suggests on broad lines subjects for considerabeen sent have been informed that it is essentially suggestive and sub-ject to amendments or additions. An outline follows: Limitations of Armament.

1-Limitation of naval armament. Basis of limitation. Extent of limitation, fulfillment of conditions. 2-Rules for control of new agen cies of warfare.

3-Limitation of land armament. Pacific and Far Eastern Questions. 1-Quertions relating to China. Principles to be applied. 2-Application to subjects:

(a) Territorial integrity.
(b) Administrative integrity. (c) Open door-Equality of ad-ministrative and industrial opportunity.
(d) Concessions, monopolles

other economic privileges.

(e) Development of railways. (f) Preferential railroad rates (g) Status of existing commitments. Questions relating to Siberia. Similar questions relating to China.

3—Mandated islands.

FROM SNOW TO 83.
MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 21.—
What is believed to have been the earliest snow in lowa history occurred here yesterday. Fof a few minutes large (lakes descended. But at noon today the mercury had

JUDGE SPANKS BOYS IN COURT WITH HIS SHOE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—
Judge E. E. Porterfield, presiding over the juvenile court, stopped a session of that court here yesterday, removed one of his low shoes and spanked four juvenile delinquents with it.

The four boys, in court for truncy from school, told the judge they would not go to school and asked him to send them to the McCune Home, the county institution for youthful offenders. The judge sent out for a suitable stick, but none could be found. He then but none could be found. He then used his shoe.

"What about school now?" he asked as he replaced the shoe.

The four said they felt it was a good lider.

CHECK SUSPECT HELD. Police Judge Mortimer Smith to-ay held Frank Southern, alias Fred Moore, to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of passing a check without funds. J. P. White, 712 Broadway, said Southern gave him a check on September 12 for \$15.60 when he purchased a pair of shoes. he check was drawn on the Central National Bank.

Australia's population now

Marriage Licenses

SHAW-HELLAND—Ronald F. Shaw, 27, and Gynith C. Helland, 22, both of Berkeley. GOMEZ-TENCHIERA—John Gomez, 23. San Leandro, and Glory Tenchl-era, 18. Oakland, era, 18, Oakland,
KOSMAS-CHRISTOPOLUS—Tom Kosmas, 34, and Demetrula Christopolus, 25, both of Oakland,
JOE-SHEE—Pong Joe, 46, and Kon Shee, 34, both of Oakland,
ANDERSON-CECIL—Harry C. Anderson, 29, Rio Vista, and Bertha M. Cecil, 27, Oakland,
WISEMAN-HOFMANN—Carl Wiseman, 24, and Anna Hofmann, 34, both of Oakland.

EVELYN NESBIT BEATS SHERIFF IN RENT SUIT **CEASE WORK IN**

Work Among Children

nursing unit of the university ten-

dered their resignations to the board

received from State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood that the young women could not fill the roles of "cadet nurses" under the state law. The young women are: Eliza-

beth Moody, May Bessling, Dorothy R. Anderson, Kate Heathman, Olga

hesness, Vera Allender, Ruth R.

The resignations were accepted on

of education yesterday.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Evelyn Nesbit, a central figure in the celebrated Thaw case, forestalled city marshals who attempted to evict her today from her tea room for non-payment of rent, and then treated a large crowd of Broadway habitues, who witnessed the proceedings, to ice cream and coffee. A dispossess warrant was issued on application of the Trebuhe Realty Company, controlled by the Shubert theatrical interests. When the marshals appeared the former actress begged them not to disturb patrons then eating.

While the marshals waited, Miss Nesbit, hatless and coatless, fied in U. C. Unit Held Barred From

Under State Laws. Nesbit, hatless and coatless, fled in a taxicab to the Shubert offices. She returned triumphant, having BERKELEY, Sept. 21.-Disqualifled from service in the public schools because they are not graduobtained a stay until Saturday. ate nurses, nine members of the

HELD FOR AUTO THEFT. Michael Tanous, 22, who is alleged to have stolen an automobile of Joe Donhan on September 10 was held to answer in the Superior Court

the recommendation of Superintendthis morning by Police Judge Mortient H. B. Wilson, following advices mer Smith. SIXTY DAYS FOR THEFT. Police Judge Mortimer Smith to-day sentenced Emil Jackson to sixty days in the city prison for petit larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a small quantity of canned goods

Olsen, Laura Louise Baker, Edna from a cafeteria on September 5.

Whitmore.
The resignations leave but nine nurses in the university unit, and these are at present barred from conducting work in classrooms of the city pending the receipt of health development certificates from Sacrabulaton and Charles Navior of the process of the city pending the receipt of health development certificates from Sacrabulaton and Charles Navior of the process of nento.

Pendleton and Charles Naylor of the Plans for a new shop for the Ediculum, will be used for a "Community" son school were accepted by the House," to be moved to a location board and bids called for.

F. H. Dam and a delegation of munity church at Ellis and Fairview parents appeared before the board to ask that immediate steps be taken the superintendent.

REPUBLICAN ELECTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21—
Thomas S. Cargo, Republican, of Green county, was yesterday elected a congressman-st-large at a special election in Pennsylvania to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mahlon M. Garland.



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Jap Kellasky Coat - border effect, arge collar and cuffs, 40-in, model, modishly belted. Reg. Price \$595,00.Sale Price \$450.00 Near Seal Coat-smart, full length

model of selected pelts. Reg. Price \$275.00 Sale Price \$225.00 American Broadtail Coat-platinum and mole shade, trimmed with taupe aguirral collar, cuits, and deep hor-Ser: mah belt. Reg. Price \$195.00. Sale Price \$325.00 French Seal Cont-stylishly belted,

35-inch length model. Reg. Price Sale Price \$89.50 French Scal Cont-flare-back model, trimmed with either skunk, beaver, Siberian squirrel collar and

Hadson Seal Coat-large collar and **Shorian Squirr**el Tuxedo Wrap.... clear, dark pelts, 45-in. model. Reg.

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Settlement of Recognition Question Would Determine Release of Credits.

BRUSA, Asia Minor, Sept. 21 (By he Associated Press),-King Constantine, discussing the \$32,000,000 Greek credit in the United States. prepared to guarantee that the money would not be spent for war purposes, if such assurance was required for the release of this credit. In reply to a suggestion that re-lease might depend also upon the settlement of the question of recognition. Constantine seemed to think it ought to be sufficient for the American government that the Greek parliament legalized all the obligations entered into with the United States during his son's regime. He still insisted that he never abdicated, but had merely given Alexander a mandate for the exer

cise of the royal prerogatives.

Asked if the army would go to Constantinople, he replied that it would be folly to take such a step, if it meant war against the allies. However, he added, the whole question appeared to be one for diplomacy to settle With regard to the Greek govern-

ment's intention respecting the area taken by the Greek army, the king said many of his officers had urged annexation, but he felt that the quesdepended upon circumstances and future developments.

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FLOWERS WILL **BLOOM ALL YEAR** IN CITY'S PLAZA

Awarding contracts for furnishing 23,500 tully buibs and 10,500 narcissus and daffodil buibs for planting in Oakland parks next spring, the board of park directors yesterday announced that most of these buibs are for the city hall blaza where are for the city hall plaza, where next year there will be something blooming all the time.

The board also agreed with the Realty Syndicate to trade a sec-tion of Josquin Miller park for a tract of the syndicate's land, so that the Miller park will be all in one piece. Hitherto there has the road from its park, and a patch of syndicate land in the park. The trade was even, with out bonus. The city and the syndicate are now on their own

sides of the road.

It was decided by the park board that this coming fall and winter there will be a special "duck patrol" of guards hired to protect Oakland's feathered guests on Lake Merritt. This is to dis-courage itinarant huntsmen who last year took a shot or two at the

The board announced that the series of municipal band concerts will be ended for this year on

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21 (By The Associated Press) .- Parliament was opened by Queen Wilhelmina yesterday amid scenes of disorder. A demonstration was carried out in the street before the Parliament building for the purpose of securing the release of a man named Groenendaal. imprisoned for refusing to perform military service.

Several persons who attempted to approach the royal carriage were arrested. Anti-militarist shouls were raised in the Parliament hall itself and the reading of the speech from the throne momentarily was drowned

John Cowper Powys Praises D'Annunzio

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—The "supreme imagination" of the age is preme imagination of the age is possessed by Gabriel D'Annunzio, Italian poet and statesman, according to Dr. John Cowper Powys, English poet and philosopher, who is lecturing at the university.

"D'Annunzio's influence grips one with a fearful shock," says Dr. Powys. "Its savage violence can be likened only to the passionate red of the walls of Pompell. On the other hand we find a strange lack of humor, an absence of light and shade, such as Cicero and Virgil dis-played. With all this D'Annunzio's prose is the most poetically beautiful of the present day." ...

Barber Is Killed By

Train Near Antioch ANTIOCH, Sept. 21.—James Rem-free, barber of Antioch, was killed today by a Santa Fe train, two miles east of this city. Remfree had been to Stockton and was returning to Antioch. It is not clear whether he was walking on the track or whether he had been riding on the

OLD WEEKLIES MERGED. lies in this country, has been pur-chased by the Weekly Review. The two journals will be merged October Review, under the editorship of Fa-bian Franklin and Harold deW. Ful-ler. Hamilton Holt, editor of the ler. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, will join the staff as consulting editor.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21 .- Rev. Thomas F. Sailor, D.D., bishop of Tennessee and president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, declared upon his arrivel here that "prohibition as folsted on the people of the United States runs directly counter to the principles of liberty and freedom upon which America was founded."
"The constitution should not be amended without direct vote of the people," the bishop declared, "but now that prohibition is the law of the land the law must be obeyed,

Surprise Dinner Held For Security Lodge

RICHMOND, Sept. 21 .- Bringing with them all the requirements for an elaborate banquet, bay district councils of the Security Benefit association surprised the local council ciation surprised the local council In order to sell new automobiles, yesterday evening. The out-of-town dealers all over the world must han-Loyalty Council of San Francisco, are traded in cheaded by President W. Sample; the first payments. New Golden Gate council of San Francisco, headed by President C. C. Cochran; Oakland council of Oakland who were present with a dele-gation of 50 members and headed patrick council, headed by President to prepare for heavy fall business. Following the regular business

ssion of the local council the ban- stalled. uet was spread. W. W. Nutter, district manager of Oakland, and George Mackie, district manager of San Francisco, were

Twenty representative automobile for sale, with experts on hand to dealers of Oakland have joined demonstrate and explain the feaforces to hold the largest used car show ever held in this city. They include the most prominent members of the Alameda County Automobile Trade association. The show will be held in the

next Sunday noon These dealers have had a remarkpressions and hard times in other

bright spots on the automobile map of the nation. councils that were represented were: die a great many used cars, which anteed.
Loyalty Council of San Francisco, are traded in on the new makes as It is After a strenuous summer's trade,

there is an accumulation of used cars in the salesrooms of the dealers. The dealers decided to pool their resources and hold a used car show, President L. Johnson; and Kirk- in order to move these machines and The Downtown Garage is being decorated and electric lights in-stalled. The building is being renovated, and will be in rendiness for the show opening on Sunday

Every effort will be made to allow the public to look over the

good values to be offered.

Many prospective purchasers of Downtown Garage at 1827 Broad- used automobiles have been wary of way, and will last a week, beginning late because of the activities of "Gyp" dealers, who have no places of business and who sell motor able new car business all spring and vehicles for what they can get, and summer, in spite of alleged dethe cars are in the same poor condition they were when the dealer oriessions and nare times.

gets them. He does nothing to them in bright spots on the automobile map shape to render good service.

The members of the association

do place their cars in good condition and many of them are guar-It is far better to get a car from a reliable firm that stands behind its goods than to buy "sight unseen,"

which many do when they get their cars from some "fly by night" dealer WHERE'S ROSIE'S OVERGAND? Who stole "Rosie's" Overland? "Rosle" wants to know, the police would like to find out, an insurance vehicle and at least one hundred automobile dealers and salesmen would se much obliged if the culprit would ielephone Lakeside 2100 and advise of its present whereabouts. Each dealer will have the pick of "Rosie," be it known, is associate his used car stock on display and publisher of the Radiator, advertising

manager for a number of motor car keep increasing their output to the concerns and publicity counselor for the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, He signs letters and checks, "B. J. Rosenthal."

His Overland hadn't been run long

enough to wear off the varnish smell. Some thief looked it over yesterday while it was parked in front of the Pacific building, and decided he liked the new model just as well 'Rosie" does. He made a getaway with it and from late reports today he is still going.

You who read please be on the lookout for an Overland, license number 569,939. Rosle packs a lot of weight and walking doesn't agree E. T. Strong, general sales manhas detailed A. K. McLuney to make with instructions to secure as muc data and information as possible about the present state of business. data and information as Judging from his remarks when he arrived in Oakland, McLuney appears

to be well posted. He says: "Truthfully, I can say that no other section of the country is as prosperious or as free from business months now I have been traveling bankers, merchants, automobile distributers, dealers, garage owners, acessory houses and people in every ther line of work, and right here in

after-war slump which has had a cine. Talking with my druggist depressing effect upon business about my case he advised me to try throughout the East apparently Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I am hasn't slowed-up matters here. The now enjoying life again." It is a farmers, the real estate men, bankers simple, harmless preparation that and the automobile dealers all speak optimistically and from a careful study of the business outlook in California and along the Pacific slope, I firmly believe that the present tinal healthy demand for automobiles will citis.

point where they can supply the wants of the motor car public. With the information secured on my ex-tended tour throughout the entire which must be maintained to take care of the demand for cars." During his stay in San Francisco McLuney is making his headquarters with the Howard Automobile com-

pany. CORRECTS UNINTENDED ERROR An unintentional and erroncous statement was made last Sunday in the Scripps Booth company of Callfornia advertisement, which gave out the impression that this concern was still acting as California distributor of Scripps Booth automobiles,

C. M. Steves, of the Scripps Booth company of California and who i also vice president of the Durant Motor company of California, called the writer's attention to the error his concorn had been forced to give up the distributing franchise on Scripps Booth cars because of the Mr. Durant and himself have in

MONEY OF NO VALUE

"Life had no pleasure for me California I find conditions to be far was of no value, as my stomach albetter than anywhere else.

"In fact, out in this district the lost faith in all doctors and mediafter-war slump which has had a cine. Talking with my druggist depressing effect upon blushess about the constantly distressed me. I the intestinal tract and allays the nflammation which causes pracileally all stomach, liver and intes tinal ailments, including appendimoney refunded. Druggists every

erecting the Oakland Durant factory, Steves states the cars his first is selling are new, 1921 models which comprise the last of the big waretended tour throughout the entire house stock his firm had in Calledealers' territory, the engineers will fornia, but that neither Mr. Durant fornia distributors for this line.

be able to accurately gauge the speed nor himself want to give the im-which must be maintained to take pression that they are still the Call-FAIL TO AGREE ON SLAYING WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 21.— The jury trying Reece Chambers and

Fred Burgraff on the charge of kill-ing W. J. Ferguson, one of seven ing W. J. Ferguson, one of seven Baldwin-Felts detectives slain in the gun fight at Matewan, in May, 1920, failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged. The defendants gave ball in the sum of \$10,000 each for

There are 49,000 drug stores: the United States.

their appearance here later.



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blood that the whole human body le directly or indirectly nourished. The blood gets its nourishment from the intestines. The intestines ergy—therefore keep your blood also contain waste products-undigested foods, acids, gases and refuse, which sometimes get in the

blood, nature will strive to cast will improve the quality of your them out. If your resistance is blood by relieving you of the waste grong enough, nature will prob- products which cause impoverished ably succeed. But if you are 'below par," weak, run-down, and disorders, rheumatism and a lownervous, nature will begin to show mina of distress.

As a result, you will have that pimples, blackheads, and boils. to show itself. It is not infrequent | vertisement.

The blood is more important than | for waste products to settle in the any of the organs. It is thru the muscles and joints and cause rheu-

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350 Men's Felt Hats-Formerly \$1.00 Hygienic Fleeced Underwear-The garment "Truefit" medium weight 88c 58c 58c The garment "Chalmer's" Spring Needle \$1.38 98c 6c Seal Pack. Each Men's Suspenders-37c The pair Canvas Gloves-The pair

Many other articles on sale that for lack of space are not advertised.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1921.

THE DISARMAMENT PROGRAM.

An interesting cablegram from Tokyo a few days ago conveyed the information that the Jap anese government had reached the conclusion that all the vexations questions in the Pacific should be laid on the table at the Harding con ference on the limitation of armaments and freely discussed by all the nations there represented. This signified a shift of opinion from that which was represented in despatches from Japan of a few weeks ago. Until recently all the comment in official and influential non-official circles in Tokyo has been of the reservations which Japan proposed to make.

It is not improbable that the changed attitude of Tokyo is a judicious reflection of the opinions of Secretary of State Hughes expressed in his communications to the governments invited to the conference Mr. Hughes has made preliminary suggestions of the agenda of the conference. He has submitted a tentative list of the questions which should be considered. What replies have so far been made to his program are not yet known, but the latest news from Tokyo indicates that the Japanese government has ascertained from the other foreign powers that the American idea of full and inclusive discussion has met with their approval. Tokyo has timed its announcements to show that she does not wish to be understood as standing alone for reservations.

News despatches from Washington, obviously based on statements from official sources, give a fair hint of the program the State Department has in view as a guide for the disarmament conference. A resume of all the statements that have issued from the capital, justify the assumption that the following will be among the subjects brought forward:

Siberia—Territorial integrity of Russia, the open door and equal opportunity for economic activities, the powers acting as trustees until Russia shall have recovered and set up a central representative government. .

China—Formal guarantees of the open door and equal opportunity, the territorial integrity of China and the substitution of international ·co-operation for the past practice of seeking monopolistic advantage and special "spheres of influence." In addition, the condition of China, politically and economically, necessitates that counsel, if not actual assistance, shall be given to China in order that she may the better effect internal administrative, fiscal and judicial re-

Specifically, topics in the categories named would include: Revision of the customs tariffs, so as to allow China a more equitable revenue. which, however, would involve the abolition of the likin or inland tax on the movement of commodities from one province to another; reformation of the currency, so as to have one uniform money system; the modification of the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the foreign powers in China, provided China will put into effect a modern civil and criminal code and agree to a period of transition during which time foreign jurists will either sit with the Chinese justices when foreigners are on trial or China will accept foreign judicial advisers.

Insular possessions in the Pacific-Fortifications or non fertification, commercial opportunity, insular immigration and possibly the neu tralization of certain island areas, including

The subject of fortifications in the Pacific will cover, beside Yap Island, the Hawaiian Islands. the Philippines, the Ladrones, the Caroline and Marshall groups, and the islands south of the equator which are controlled by the Imperial British government or Australia and New Zea-

It is to be noted that the statement on the agenda of the disarmament conference given out in Tokyo coincides in a general way with these suggestions of agenda gathered from official circles in Washington. Inasmuch as the Japanese foreign office statement referred to the fact that it was in receipt of a communication on this subject from the United States government, it

harmony with those of this and the other gov-

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This is an encouraging development and goes far to clear away the fears that Japan might raise obstacles to the free discussion of the most delicate problems in the Pacific area. Apparently Japan and Great Britain are prepared to go to the conference table as if the Anglo-Japanese alliance did not exist. If this proves to be the case a cause of serious apprehension as to the success of the conference will disappear.

WORK, NOT CHARITY.

President Harding has created the committee of thirty to study the unemployment problem and to devise means, if practicable, of decreasing unemployment in the United States during the coming winter. The committee will meet at the earliest practicable moment, as soon as it can assemble in Washington.

In the words of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, whose suggestion is responsible for the creation of the committee and who will preside over its conferences, the naming of members has been guided by the desire for geographical rep resentation, with due regard for the different elements that are interested and can be helpful in the problem without special emphasis on proportional numbers. Those of experience in those industries where there is the largest degree of unemployment have been called on in larger number than those trades where there is less unemployment.

The committee will include, besides Mr. Hoover, Secretary of Labor Davis, Julius Barnes of Duluth, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Charles M. Schwab, they catch the ocean fogs, as all who chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and others. Mr. Mortimer Fleish hacker of San Francisco will represent Californio on the committee.

Undoubtedly the committee, if it works industriously and harmoniously in acquiring useful information concerning the industrial situation throughout the country, can bring considerable amelioration to the unemployment problem. Insofar as it is able to command the co operation and acquiescence in its plans of industry and of permussion is likely to be passed up State and municipal governments, its power for relevant and immaterial. good will be further increased.

But it must be understood in advance that the federal government has not designed the special committee on unemployment to dispense charity or operate soup kitchens. Its objective is to bring idle workers who want work in contact with available jobs; to bring about the creation of jobs in useful enterprises that might as well be started now as to suffer further delay.

In accordance with this general policy State and municipal governments and private industry statement appears often should undertake to cooperate to the fullest practicable extent. . The seasonal shut-downs of industries and construction work has always been the cause of heavy loss to the people, both employers and workers, of the United States. If an effective system could be devised for keeping SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. the wheels of industry running as swiftly in winter as in summer the income of the nation would be increased by billions of dollars annually. The President's committee may be able to make needs tapping While it is unfair to the winter suspension a little less marked and less severely felt. If it does it will have rendered valuable public service.

A correspondent asks what is the proper thing in calling cards. It depends on how you were raised. If you were raised gently, you are safe in calling with any three face cards.

The problem of moving picture producers is to find themes that will elevate the movies without lowering the box office receipts.

A BETTER RAILROAD OUTLOOK.

That there is really a better outlook for the railroad. is evidenced in solid fashion by the fact that their August revenues are now reported as near a round \$70,000,000 for Class I lines. This is a good deal better than had been predicted and represents a genuine gain-the combined result of slight reductions in wages, curtailment of unnecessary personnel and

But the gain of the roads has not passed unnoticed. There is evidently some intent in certain quarters to use the so-called "unemployment conference" ir Washington as the occasion for another drive against "Public works" are all very well as a neans of raising funds, but it is much easier to belabor the railteads into taking on men who are not needed than it is to devise useless public enterprises, get them into working order and raise the cash to pay for them. It is to be expected that there will be effort on the part of some to force the roads back into the morass

of extravagance from which they are slowly emerging. Even if there should be no success in this effort to drive the carriers into fresh extravagance, there is ground for the expectation that they are to have a hard time in actually getting back to normal conditions in spite of their apparently increasing prosperity. The fact is that the gains that have been made are the result of ruthless cutting of outlays for maintenence and extension This cannot be kept up indefinitely unless the roads are to atrophy and the shippers to suffer. Already there is warning from farsighted students of the situation that a sudden boom of coal and other lines of business would find the roads as inadequately prepared to meet it as they were in the autumn and winter of 1919-1920, when the well known congestion of freight tied business up for weeks at a time.

There is need of a good deal broader railroad policy than is now being pursued. Success on the part of carriers is taken as a reason for assaulting them and lack of capacity or fallure is a still better reason for government ownership proposals. As a consequence there is a hand-to-mouth situation in public and private railroad management and an inability or indisposition to do more than look to the immediate future. This augurs badly for the later industrial development of the United States While, therefore, there is ground for self-congratulation because of the improved position of the roads, it is well not to regard it as much more than a temporary phase of the situation and in some respects not an altogether satisfactory one, since there seems but too much reason for thinking that the savings now announced have been at the cost of natapparently simed to place its views publicly in an and much needed development -New York Jour-

NOTES and

The influence of films is seen in the instance of a 16-year-old Iowa girl running away from home because her mother whipped her. The castigation was administered because the girl refused to do away with pictures of Fatty Arbuckle which she had accumulated, that obese performer having been her favorite in the films. She had not been distilusionized by the Virginia Rappe inci-

Sacramento girls are not necessarily on record against the bloomer movement, though two hundred of them at the High school object to an edict of the present physical culture teacher which stipulates black bloomers The former teacher prescribed blue bloomers, and the protest is rather against the rapid change as to color than against the bloomer per se

· Wanted by reliable party, furnished or unfurnished horse for the winer or longer. I'hone 42 after 1 p m' (Want ad Pendleton East Oregonian) Signs that the country is returning to stable conditions - Medford Mail-Tribune

Was news from the King City "We are still on a war When dinner is ready the whole family volunteers, but when the dishes are to be washed mother has to do some drafting "

An artichoke show is about the nost novel that has been proposed Still, there is likely to be a good deal of interest in this exemplification of a considerable industry. Artichokes do their best over San Mateo way, on the ocean side of the peninsula where are familiar with that part of the country can testify.

The woman's vigilance committee probably daughters of the old stock of Sar. Francisco, will help in the purging and probing ign -Portland Oregonian

That report which somehow got abroad about the manufacture 200 gallons of wine being permitted April Fool sort of pleasantry authorities definitely state that only non-intoxicant fruit juice will be permitted Non-intoxicant fiuit juices are so lacking in the 'kick' that this

It is hoped that another Mingo affair will not be staged in the Bakersfield oil region Such an outkeeping the peace gets out of the hands of the regular constituted au This appears to be a very different kind of a strike, but all the same it will be more edifying to retain authority where it is properly constituted.

In the testimony of witnesses who

lays melancholy, nature is ably ascoal -Fresno Republican.

allege that every taxi man is a nuisance, many of them being square. trustworthy and fulfilling a needed function, the application is nevertheless widespread.—Chico Enterprise.

The 90-day extension granted by nance' will be enforced to the letter ahd arrest and prosecution will folwith the law of the city.--- Marysville

Mare Island's new wage schedule day the officers state that as a result of the cut they will be able to keep a much larger force at work during the fall and winter months dread than was originally intended -Vallejo News.

A heartening symptom of the reival in business is the boom in totem poles. Perhaps it could be more appropriately referred to as a renaissance of North American art. Advices from Vancouver are to the effect that the price, originally two dollars per pole, has advanced until now it ranges from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars —Bakersfield Califor

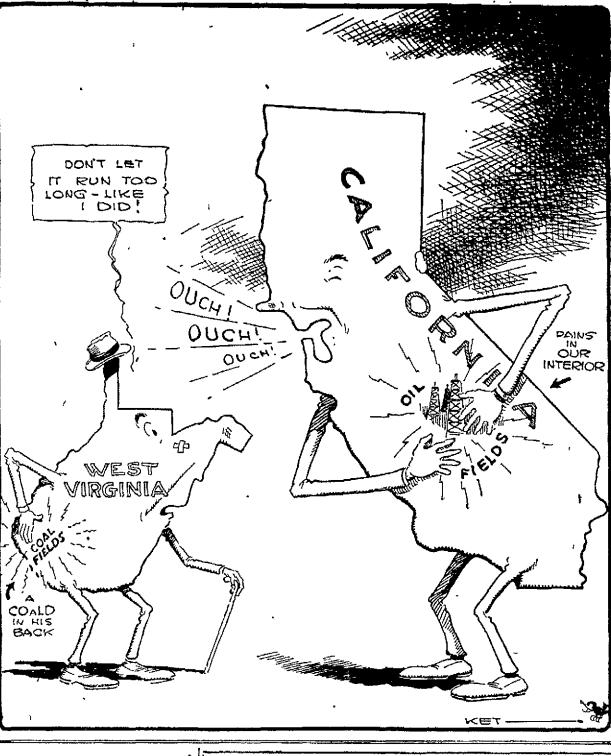
The discovery is announced of a new grove of big trees in California. A timber cruiser came upon it up in Butte county. The trees are reported to be true sequoias. This news suggests that further exploration of the remote parts of this State might yield highly profitable results. Maybe there are more great gold fields jet to be discovered.—Bakersfield Californian.

Whatever may be the final outcome of the plan to again start developments in the local oil ffeld it is grattfying to note that there are Livermore business men and farmers who are going ahead in an endeavor to get final solution to the question which has never been satisfactorily settled

nance adopted by the city trustees at its regular meeting Tuesday night. San Leandro Reporter.

It's a very small caliber personwho nes not know how to manage a telephone company better than those their lives-Fairfield Enterprise.

ANOTHER SYMPTOM OF STATE GOVERNMENT BANKRUPTCY.



· ICEBERGS

Coast guard cutters have been scouting the North Atlantic all sumcome is too likely to result when mer so passengers and crews of ships sailing in northern seas may sleep without fear that an iceberg

will creep up on them in the night "Those floating white castles of the North with their fantastic glamor and threatening, death-dealing portent sometimes wander down to latitude 38 degrees-as far south as such sunny climes as Lisbon in Porvere at the Arbuckle party this tugal or, the shores of Delaware "Then we Bay," says a bulletin of the National had a round of drinks."-Red Bluff Geographic Society, from its Washington, D C, headquarters

"The icebergs which are to be seen In her effort to make Autumn during the early spring months in the Atlantic are great frozen fresh sisted by those who fix the price of water glacier-ends which have broken loose from the ice fields of Greenland and floated with the current into warmer seas They 'herd' quite Taxl service is tersely referred to in the Sacramento Union as a public nuisance that demands regulation and a source of city revenue that needs to be a far north as 70 degrees. There are few of them also in the property of them also in the services of the northwest on that side as far north as 70 degrees. There are few of them also in the North Pacific except near northeastern Asia

"Gorgeously tricked out in white that gleams and sparkles in the sunlight, these monster palaces push out from the great sheet of ice that ciation meets, Pythian Castle covers Greenland. No architectural the city council for the removing of feat of the ancient Egyptians or of all wooden awnings in the city hav- the Byzantines, or of a Sir Christo ing expired on September 6, the ordi- pher Wren can compare with the Karnaks and hundreds of other temples which are carved in their sides low in the event of failure to comply by the agents of erosion. No marble possesses the rainbow-tints of their columns, and no man-made edifice has so tairylike, capricious and bizarre a character' The whole gamus covering 48 pages has arrived at the of blues and greens plays hide and navy yard and becomes effective Sep- seek over their surface, and sometember 16. While the reductions times in summer little cascades tum range from \$3.50 to less than \$1.00 ble over the sides to hide themselves in the waves But their ghostlike emptiness and the chill of their breath make mariners shiver with

"Most of the icebergs of the North Atlantic are pushed out from the vest coast of Greenland between Disco Bay and Smith Sound or from the east coast south of 68 degrees latitude Some of them are as much as 445 feet above the surface of the water, this being about one-sixth or one-seventh of their volume "As they sail away they necessar

ly start with some of the debris which was originally in the bottom of the glacier Much of this immediately falls to the bottom of the ocean, having melted its way out. Often they capsize or flop over or one side when the breaking or meltig shifts their centers of gravity. The debris, when it is on the top, quickly plows its way through the which is being presided over by Adleeberg, having absorbed more of mulai Dewey, is reported to be prothe heat of the sun than the ice does. gressing in Schley's favor. When it is on the side it soon slides nto the ocean. At any rate the de- that Governor Gage was kicked on oris seldom stays with the berg far the leg by a horse at Big Basin. on its journey. Nothing seems to mari the purity of the icebergs' exterior. print the ordinance fixing the tax They support little life, a minute levy at \$1.29. and the simple microscopic algae, which gives a red color to Associated Press telegraph operator snow, being their only inhabitants.

"The icebergs of the Antarctic re- year, leaves tonight for San Frangions are larger than those of the -whether or not there is oil in the Arctic, but not so tall perhaps They sible position in the main office. Livermore hills.—Livermore Herald are portions of the enormous ice sheet around the South Pole, which No fees will hereafter be collected break off in tablelike blocks and by Building Inspector W. J. Rowles float away as grim sentinels of the for the erection of garages, outhouses southern waters. One explorer re- Over in New York now you can have all but a few to escape participation for the erection of garages, outhouses southern accounted as over in New York now you can have in the payment of these taxes, is a cost of \$500, according to an ordinary as sixty from the deck of his for the small sum of \$30—Philadelsophistry too palpable to fool many steamer, while more than that could phia Inquirer be seen from his masthead

who have been in the business all from the Ross Barrier, they float out are as dangerous as the mother ice- the only genuine remedy for excesinto the depths, where the warmer berg.'

JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

in a battle fought and won, And it's good to hear men cheering for some splendid thing you've

There is real satisfaction when business deal you've made, And there's pride and joy in counting up the profit that it paid; But the thrill that goes the deepest

and is laden with delight, the welcome of your own folks when you're getting home at Fond of you, whatever happens,

a certain sort. I know. And it's good to have the friendship Oh, I don't know how to say it. it's fine to have them cheer. · (Copyright, 1920, by Edger A. Guest)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

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Berkeley Rebekahs initiate. Court No 963, W. C. of F, give card party, K. of C. hall. Jewish Consumptive Relief Asso Ladies' Night celebrated by Lions Thite Lunch Pergola.

Fulton-Mrs. Jimmy Thompson entury-Oh, Look! Pantages-Hanky Panky Jr Orpheum-The Queen of Sheba, American—The Old Nest. Franklin-The Great Moment.

T. & D --- The Sky Pilot. State-Bucking the Tiger. Broadway-Hobart Bosworth. Arcadia-Dancing. Majestic-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Piedmont Native Daughters give whist party, Corinthian hall, evening Business and Professional Women's incheon. Hotel Harrison.

First Universal Church musical program, Oakland Auditor-ium, evening Fruitvale N of W. meet, evening. K. of P. benefit dance, evening.

Iroquois Council gives whist party orter hall, evening Foresters of America give party Dwight Way Boosters meet, Berke-

Girl Judeans give theater party, evening Colored Citizens celebrate Emancination Declaration, St. John's Insti tutional Baptist church, evening

entertainment, Auditorium, evening. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Schley Court' of Inquiry Word comes from Boulder Creek

The city council has passed to W. F. Lynch, who has been the in The TRIBUNE office for the past

cisco, where he will take a respon-A PHILADELPHIA VIEW. Votortheless in some isolated in

"Like mighty derelicts; dwarfing winds and seas eat out their very merely a shifting of tax burdens, but our largest battleships into utter in- cores, undermine them, make them a lifting of every unnecessary item significance, their sides sometimes turn turtle, and finally break them of expense in the vast sum total of measuring from thirty to forty miles up into smaller bergs and hard small in length when they first break off ships called 'growlers' The 'growlers'

THE EVENING WELCOME

There's a certain thrill of pleasure, But they cannot fill the places of the children waiting near. and the sweetest satisfaction, all else has taken flight, the welcome of your own folks

when you're getting home at Just to have them glad to see you —that's the answer to it all--Glad to see you coming homeward

proud to spend their lives with Out beyond the home is laughter of Never thinking of your failures, pleased with everything you do;

but there is no thrill that's quite is good to win their praises and The equal of that welcome, when you're getting home at night.

THE JESTER

zaid.

"Why are you gazing after that man as though he were the eighth wonder of the world?" "He is—he is.

A Wonder.

"Whv?" "He has just addressed an envelope with a postoffice pen "-Florda Times-Union

An Illustration.

First Tramp (reading)-Dis guy says dat an epigram is a short sentence dat sounds light but gives yer plenty to t'ink about. Second Tramp-Den I s'pose de judge's "ten days" Is one, ain't it?---Boston Transcript.

Clever Finance.

lay at the door of his shop when a little girl came up to him. "I am Mabel Smith," she and mother says will you give her change for half a dollar. send the half-dollar on Monday."--

Harper's Magazine.

Realism.

"I understand Plute Pete is drawing a thousand dollars a week from the movies," remarked Oactus Joe. "Yep," answered Three-Finger "He ain't much of a desperado at that, but I reckon he's enough of ceive these probes into their attics a gunman to intimidate a managére when they're signin' contracts." Washington Star.

Community Center benefit building TAXES ARE PAID BY ALL THE PEOPLE.

taxes is that some of them are "rich he might be to his own advantage men's taxes" and others "poor men's and to the advantage of the country.

the manufacturer and it enters into newspapers-Chicago Tribune, the cost of production which in turn determines sales cost paid by the consumer. The cost of government un-der existing conditions is so great that necessarily the bill must be paid by all of Uncle Sam's millions. The theory that a scheme of taxation can he devised that will produce the revstances the price of luxuries has enue necessary to maintain the govdropped off in remarkable fashion, erhment and at the same time enable people.

What the country needs is not the cost of government. Merciless reduction of public expenditures is sive taxation. -- National Republican.

What Science Knows About the Strange Pellagra By ROYAL S. COPELAND, W. D. mer of Health, New York

City. It is never safe to eat spoiled food of any sort. If there is a single doubt in your mind as to the soundness of an article of food, don't take the chance of poisoning or iliness by eat-

Our grandmothers had an unfailing talent in the way of detecting spoiled food. I have known women who seemed actually to be able to smell rancid butter a block away.

When I hear of poisoning by spouled olives, for instance. I am always more or less amazed, because there is an unmistakable odor to the bad fruit. No one should attempt to cook who has not a good nose. An acute sense of smell is essential to cooking

Fortunately, most cases of food poisoning, uncomfortable as they may be, are not serious as regards life, Most of them are transient in their effects and all the symptoms pass off within a few days

There is at least one chronic and serious disturbance probably due to contaminated food. This is called "pellagra," a disease believed to be due to eating spoiled corn, usually cornmeal bread. While the exact cause and method of transmission are still matters of investigation, the concensus of opinion is that pellagra is caused by rood poisoning. In any event, the particular food responsi-

Pellagra makes its attack against three important portions of the anatomy, the stomach and the bowels, the nervous system and the skin.

The digestive symptoms are usually met early in the disease. There is loss of taste and feeling of heat in the mouth. The membranes lining the mouth may peel off This results in a raw and painful surface Naturally it hurts to eat or to chew the food.

The patient feels sick at his stomach. He has no desire for food and may even vomit The howels become loose

diarrhoea is painful and the stool may show blood. Sometimes attacks of diarrhoea may be followed by constipation The boweis are always wrong taking turns between constipation and diarrhoea. The nervous symptoms are con-

picuous. The mind shows depression, loss of temper, sadness, fear, loss of memory, uncertainty lack of ambition and stupidity. The head swims and aches The mental depression increases. The victim imagines sounds and sights which do not exist. He becomes demented and may attempt suicide. Slight paralysis or loss of sensation may occur The skin acts as if it were sunburn-

ed There are well defined spots or swellings and redness. The backs of the hands and feet and the face may be involved. The skin gets dark after the skin gets dark aft awhile It is thick and rough, to begin with, and later becomes thin and

This disease is more frequently met n Europe than it is here. Of late, nowever, it has become quite comnon in the Southern States. It may appear at any age and while it is confined to the poor of Europe, it at-

acks all classes in this country. Peliagra is a serious disease. Ever though it may not prove fatal, com plete recovery is delayed in many

Rest, good food, different surroundings and fresh air are important Various remedies are prescribed by the doctors

Like all diseases due to poor food or insanitary surroundings, it is more important to guard against infection than it is to seek a cure afterwards.

WHAT A COLLEGE MAN KNOWS. The Review of Reviews canvasued indergraduate knowledge of current wents by sending questions to 17,500 students, and found that the correctness in answers averaged only 44 per cent. The conclusion was that he college man, and woman, does not know much about the world to-

day One student replied that Lloyd George was King of Ireland, another hat Samuel Gompers was a poet, A dry goods merchant in a small another than Charles W. Hughes was own in the South was standing one Woodrow Wilson's private secretary, etc. The investigators came to dismayed conclusion.

They might not be quite so disnaved if they reflected that the collegian is not without a sense of humor: and that he does not risk his degree on the questions he answers for outside canvasuers who want to prove his intelligence. The reply that Lloyd George was King of Ireland lacked something in seriousness. We'd guess that the boy's name was Ryan. College men frequently rewith levity. They have some fun in joshing the investigators, and do not care whether they register the college masses as illiterate or not.

In spite of this drawback to the effectiveness of the questioning we are quite willing to concede the prob-One of the most preposterous of ability that the college student is not all the demagogical claims about as much in touch with the world as The factors involved make that probable, and middle-aged men who All taxes are necessarily paid by recollect their own academic interall the people. Put a tax on a rich ests remember that their chief inman's tenant house and the charge volvement, in college days, with the goes into the cost upon which the outside world was found in the sportrental charge is based. Put a tax on ing and dramatic columns of the

ECONOMICS.

Mary had a little lamb, And tea, and pumpkin ple, And got a check for sixty cents. And thought it sort of high,. And so she hunted all about, And found a place much cheaper for all the food that Mary ate Was just enough to keep her, Sometimes these cheaper places are About as good as any; They give us all the grub we need

JOHN DEAM. September, 1921. PREPAREDNESS.

And save us many a penny

"So you are taking pistoi practice

"Some man may break my some day.---Detroit Free Press

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Albany Voters May Be Called On To Pass On Proposal To Recall Winslow Vierra From His Job With Town

"negligence of duties" and "incompetence," recall petitions seeking to remove Winslow Vierra, city clerk, from office were circulated today. Recorder John J. Paul has an-

nounced his candidacy against Vierra. Less than 300 names are needed to bring the issue before the voters. Vierra decla he would not resign. Vierra declared today that

ne would not resign.

Difficulties arising from a confusion in compiling the recent assessment roll of the city by Vierra are declared to have brought the recall proceedings to a head.

Among those active in the movement are Joseph Thelen, Trustee L.

C. Green, R. H. McBeth, Fred Brown and others, The causes for the recall action are set forth as follows:

"First—That the said Winslow Vierra has neglected and failed to perform the duties of the city clerk of the city of Albany as provided by law and the ordinances of the city of

Albany. "Second-That the said Winsolw Vierra, city clerk, is incompetent to perform the duties of the office of the city clerk of the city of Albany.

"Third—That the said Winslow Vierra has failed and neglected to put in his time in fulfilling the dutles of the city clerk of the city of

Apartment Owners Hear Colonel Irish

Colonel John P. Irish and Hyman Fredrick, president of the Apartment House Owners and Managers' Association of the State of California, addressed the Alameda county branch of the organization at the regular. monthly meeting last night at the Hotel Oakland, L. E. Mullally, president, presided at the meeting. It was decided to hold the next session of the association in Berkeley.

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Col. Charles Forbes, Head of Veterans' Bureau, Arrives on Inspection Visit

MRS, CLARA BABCOCK BLACKMAR, who has been ac-

tive in arranging the program for the "Get Together" of trainees of the Veterans' Bu-reau, Rehabilitation Division, in the Municipal Auditorium to-

CENTER AT CLYDE

director of the United States vet-erans' bureau, arrived in Oakland to-day he brought with him the cen-ters of two storms that have been whirling over the heads of his de-

partment,
One of the storms is that attending plans for a complete shakeup of the system of federal aid and training.

Palo Alto hospital and, in all prob-ability, with the building of a great health and vocational center at

lyde. With it will go the cancelling

of scores of contracts with privat

hospitals, which have been called by Colonel Forbes "mere boarding

houses," and the building up of a system in which the training of the soldier and his care are to be guar-

INEFFICIENCY CHARGES

TO BE DISCUSSED

Red Cross and Overseas Women Extend Welcome of the Eastbay to Official.

The coming of C. R. Forbes, head of the rehabilitation division of the Federal Vocational Board, to Oakland today will assemble approximately 2000 disabled war veterans and Red Cross nurses in the municipal auditorium. Colonel Forbes is on a tour of inspection of the Pacific coast. He is giving particular atten-ALBANY, Oct. 21. - Charging tion to the bay district where one of the largest units of wounded men now being educated by the govern-ment, is located. In Oakland 100 federal vocational students are regis-tered with an additional 900 in San Francisco. Disabled nurses to the number of 125 are being rehabilitated here under the government plan. Colonel Forbes is making care-ful survey of the work, the methods and achievements of the local unit. RECEPTION PLANS.

Oakland and Berkeley chapters, American Red Cross and the American Women's Overseas League have made arrangements for the ceremade arrangements for the ceremonies attending the visit of Colonel
Forbes. All federal vocational students and their families have been
invited to participate in the afternoon and evening program. Charles
Leonard Smith is chairman of the
general committee. He has been asgeneral committee. He has been assisted in perfecting the plans for entertainment by J. L. Clymer, John Davidson, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander and Mrs. George Morrison, representing the Red Cross, together with Mrs. E. K. Sturgis, representing the American Women's Overseas League, and Thomas J. Kane, of the Veterans' Bureau.

The scene in the auditorium will be reminiscent of the war period when Mrs. Alexander and the corps of canteen workers from the Eastbay

PLAN OF HEALTH Mrs. Alexander and the corps of canteen workers from the Eastbay cities which made Oakland mole a hospitable spot for service men. To-night they will don their uniforms again to cater to the federal vocational students. The arena of the auditorium will provide the canteen accommodations accommodations.

"GET TOGETHER." "The Get-Together" of the trainees

of the Veterans' Bureau, Rehabilitation Division, and their families, in honor of Colonel Forbes opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Auditorium theater. Elmer L. Shirrel, district vocational officer, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, presided. An address of welcome was extended by Commissioner Albert E. Carter. Brief talks were made by John R. Quinn, the commander American Legion. takes were made by John R. Quinn, blans for a complete shakeup of the state commander, American Legion; system of federal aid and training, Joseph R. Knowland, chairman Oakland chapter, American Red Cross; ed here with the abandonment of the Robert Smith, secretary state veter—Palo Alto hospital and, in all probans' board, and Major Lewis Tability, with the building of a great Grant, manager district 12, Veterans'

Oakland and San Francisco fire department bands opened the cere-monies with a concert. Community singing was led by Thomas J. Kane of the Veterans' Bureau.

Bad Walnuts Bring Man Double Trouble The other is one that originated in the East when Dr. Haven Emer-

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21. — Because he had already been fined \$20 for selling spoiled walnuts. Fred Horst, wholesale, candy dealer of 1106 Lincoln avenue, had his caze continued for a week when he came before Judge Weinmann today on a charge of having spoiled walnuts in his possession. Horst said he originally purchased the walnuts in Oakland and that when he resold them he was fined \$20 in the Oakland police court. He went to Alameda, neglecting to destroy the residue of the walnuts. Judge Weinmann is investigating. Forbes has been for several days, have been kept at the sizzling point.

SOCIAL CLUB TO DANCE.

Organized several days ago, the called ridiculous by Colonel rolled, who says they come from a man disgruntled because his services have unaatisfactory. dancin every Saturday night in Ma-chinist hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. The opening dance was held

Vandeville, Pictures, Music and Banquet Are Arranged for Ceremonies.

Vaudeville, living pictures and muic, concluding with a dance, will bring to a close the ceremonies atendant upon the official visit of inspection today of Colonel C. R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bu-reau, Rehabilitation division, to Oakland. The Bay Cities Chapter of the American Women's Overseas League will hostess the brilliant function, which will entertain approximately 2000 disabled men and nurses who served in the world war, now receiving vocational training from the gov-ernment, and their families. Mis-Eila Shaw, on behalf of the women who actively enlisted in the ranks, has arranged the program, assisted by Mrs. E. K. Sturgis, Mrs. Clara Babcock Blackmar, Miss Gladys Em-mons and Miss Jessie Smith. The "Get Together" program,

honoring Colonel Forbes, is presented in full: PROGRAM IN THEATER, 4 to 5 P. M. Presiding, Elmer L. Shirrel, district vocational officer, U. S. Veterans' Bu-

eau.
Band Concert—Oakland and San

Bland Concert—Oakland and San Francisco Fire Dept. Bands. Leaders. Tom Kennedy and Captain Krugal.
Community Singing — Leader, Thos. J. Kane, Veterans' Bureau. Address of Welcome—Commissioner Albert E. Carter. Vice-President Oakland City Council.
Speeches by Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross; John R. Quinn, Stata Commander, American Redeross; John R. Quinn, Stata Commander, American Legion: Robert Smith, Secretary State Veterans' Welfare Board; Major Lewis T. Grant, Manager District 12, Veterans' Bureau.
Address—Colonel C. R. Forbes, Director U. S. Veterans' Bureau.

SUPPER IN ARENA, 6 to 7:30 P. M.
Furnished by Oakland and Berke-ley Chapters, American Red Cross, chairmen; Mr. Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland; Mr. John L. Clymer, Berk-

eley.
Served by Canteen Division, Oakland.
Chapter, American Red Cross; chairman, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander.
Music by Feist Male Trio.

PROGRAM, IN THEATER,

8 to 8:30 P. M.

Direction of Bay Cities Chapter,
American Women's Overseas League.
Chairman of program, Miss Eila Shaw.
Presiding, Eugene K. Sturgis,
American' Legion.
1. Ernie Milikin's U. C. Toddie Syncopated Orchestra, from Franklin
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2. Egyptian Dance—Eddie Draw

Theater.

Egyptian Dance—Eddie Drew.

Solo—Stella Hynson, Franklin

Theater.

Living Pictures—"Diary of a

Doughboy in France," direction J.

Doughboy in France," direction J.
C. Sturgis.

I. In Camp: Morning in France; "When Do We Eat"; African Goif.

II. In Action: Over the Top; Walking Wounded; "I've Got Another"; Y. M. C. A.; Spirit of the Red Cross; The Straggler.

III. Recreation: A. W. O. L.; Paris, Armistics Night; M. P.; La Vic Parisian; with a personal greeting by Miss Virginia Marvin.

IV. Farewell; Watch on the Rhine; Home Again.

Dance—Bell O'Connor.

BANCING IN ARENA.

8:30 to 11 P. M.

Music by U. S. Army Band, Presidio,
Hostesses — American Women's
Overseas League.
Committee in charge—For American Red Cross—Chas. L. Smith, chairman; John L. Clymer, John Davidson,
Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Mrs. Geo.
Morrison.

Morrison.
For American Women's Overseas League—Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis, For Veterans' Bureau—Thos. J.

SOAP FACTORY DAMAGED, BERKELEY, Sept. 21. — Namage the amount of \$150 was done last to the amount of \$150 was done last night by a blazs at the Standard Soap Company, Third and Addison streets. An over-heated bearing set fire to a mixer, which caused the roof to FORBES' STATEMENT.
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"It was necessary for me to take the situation into my own hands to clear things up," Colonel Forbes is quoted in eastern despatches. "The facts are I found the medical division under Dr. Emerson in a chaotic condition. He has 65,000 cases waiting action and was losing ground every day. Of course, there are no plumbers or policemen replacing medical men and it is too bad Emerson lost his head and his manners." Colonel Forbes said that whenever he finds the coldiers are not getting the proper training that he has no

hesitancy in cancelling the contract with the hospital, and that he has cancelled many in this state. When he returns to Washington, he said, he will recommend the establish-ment of a great vocational center in

Evangelist To Hold Healing Meetings

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. - Evange-ist J. E. Andrews will hold his first healing meeting at the Methodis church tabernacie, Court and Var Buren streets, tonight. Previously the meetings have all been evangel

istic.

In order to accommodate the crowds of worshippers and hopeful sick four meetings a day are held. Two of these take place in the morning, at \$:30 and at 10:30 o'clock; one at \$:30 in the afternoon and the fourth at 7:30 in the evening.

Hev. J. W. Horn, pastor of the tabernaele, is presiding at the meetings. Evangelist Andrews was associated with Mrs. Aimes Semple McPherson at the recent San Jose meetings, and for four years has been an evangelist, preaching in various. an evangelist, preaching in various sections of the country.

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AKS WIN BIGGEST NUMBER OF GAMES FROM LEADING CLUBS

'OTES AND INDIANS EPT OAKLAND FROM 'AKING LEAD IN RACE

One of Hardest Hitting Clubs Ever Known of in the Minor Leagues.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

e Oaks win six out of the seven games which they play the to Coyotes this week? The locals are out to win every em if they can and they started out well yesterday by tak est game 8 to 7. The Oaks would have to win almost every game of the season, and the leaders would have to lose maintaily for them to win the flag. Here is the reason Oaks would like to win six games from the Coyotes this he Oaks and Coyotes have played twenty-four games todate, and the Oaks have won but ten, meaning that the ave won fourteen. So the Oaks are out to even up or eir showing with the Coyotes for the season, and to do that win six or seven games from them this week. In lost Oaks have had better success in meeting the contenders.

Box Score

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Pacific Goast League

Standing of Teams

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. San Francisco, 7; Portland, 6. Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 7. Salt Lake, 10; Vernon, 5. Los Angeles-Sentile, teams travel-

HOW THE SERVES STAND. San Francisco, 1: Portland, 0. Oakland, 1: Sectimento, 9. Salt Lake, 1; Vernon, 0,

National League

RESULTS.
St Louis, 9, Boston, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 7, New York, 6

Oaks delved into the fig-get back at a lot of fel-

.nd Indians Kept m Taking Lead.

if the Oaks can win six mes during the week, the ans will be the only ones able to say they showed ter than the Oaks when ith them during the seadope will no doubt puzzle to why the Oaks are not they are as long as they jority of games from six ht. clubs. The reason is his clubs, as the Angels, Scals, Indians fattened up on Of Hardest with In Minors.

A long ways off to the the Coast League pennant be all over and the "IF have their innings. With the top. The Oaks hard tan be built around the Russell (Buz) Arlett to igh like he did last season. Ray Brubaker and Claude when the club was going and the need of ond or two first the sum of the lineup.

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true that the Oaks look cd a hitting minor league of ever known. Del Howard, and Herbie McFarlan are sollowed the Eame for years to know.

There one of the oldest men il living today, will back delubmen in their claim. Il Scout Herr. Ray Brubbed off a pair of doubles tefor himself yesterday and slast of the Oak regulars o the 300 class of hitters. Ber club in minor league nat has every regular batters and best pitching to the control of the California of the

ner club in minor land to mat has every regular batter select circle. We fear impossible. The best pitchleague have remarked that rather work against any league than the Oaks. The left they have done in the weeks will explain why. Y after the Coyotes had uz Arlett for two regular wo puny ones in the first et them two runs, the Oaks and hammered the horse-corners of Recreation Parkter was and took the lead by sortiums. And the first five hits off Kenneth Penner, one st chuckers that Manager and coyote churcker who chacles when he twirls, was lown to be a puzzle to the states and to a very much ctacles when he twirls, was lown to be a puzzle to the he was not so very much when he relieved Penner, ks hit him hard also. Lack elief pitchers to check the their rallies and the loss of and Cooper during the main e race, beat the Oaks out chance at the flag.

Turn Backs To olden Opportunities.

olden Opportunities.

a as if the Sacramento ill never reach the top of even if all the rest of the ware to take a grand ne Coyotts do not apptate to when it comes to grasping les. Almost a dozen times for they have had the door unity thrown wide open to each time they turned their d started the other way, urn argund again and make, believe that they would through the opening. This Sacramento Club is as good, iter than it has ever been, wonder why it is the Coyotes ip back at the critical morill the season best two weeks those Coyotta may just slip ont close to the finish and here until President William thy says the race is all over.

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MANAGER NAMED.

VALLEJO, Sept 21.—Harry Murphy has been selected to manage the Cardinal basketball team of this city this anday, at 10:30 A. M.

TWO TRIBUNE LEAGUE PITCHERS

Several young pitchers in The TRIBUNE winter baseball league are likely to graduate to faster company at the close of the season. Here are two likely prospects. On the left is GENE VAN, HOUTTE, the crack right-hander of the Oakland Native Sons team. On the left is DAYTON JONES, another right-hander who has been turning in many victories for the Clement Drug nine.



ALAMEDA, Sept. 21.—Marcus Catton, Alameda billiard expert, will be one of the players in the world's championships contests which are to be held in Chicago, November 14-19. Catton is going in great form in practice, making 234 and 231, with an average of 50 in 400 points. He will, play Willie Hoppe in the 18.2 bilkine matches. Eight of the best 18.2 players in the world will take part.

Joseph Carney, former world champion three-cushion player, will give an exhibition with Catton in Alameda. Thursday evening The two men will play contests of 100 points in pocket billiards and 25 points in the three-cushion play.

cushion play.

Oakland High Plays Alameda High Today

Rate hits..., 1 2 1 1 5 1 0 0 6—11
Errors—Xelle, J. Scott. Struck out—By J. Scott 2, off Plummer 2, off K. Scott 1. Two-base bits—Velle, J. Scott. Flizzerial, Hale, Ginglardi. Home runs—Ellison, Peole. Charge defeat to Plummer. Sacrifice hit—Velle, Stolen base—Kamm. Innings pitched—Plummer 2 plus, runs 4, hits 6, at bai 12. Runs re sponsible for—Plummer 6, J. Scott 6, K. Scott 1, Time, 1:45, Umpires McGrew and Casey. Bowling League Begins On Monday

The Somi-Professional Bowling League will begin next Monday evening. September 26, it was decided at a meeting of the officials of the organization at the Maryland bowling alleys. Representatives or captains of the various teams are requested to enter their teams early, so as not to cause any confusion. Before Monday captains are asked by Linton Comms, secretary of the league, to get in touch with him to discuss unfinished business and the rules and regulations which will regulate the 1921 bowling season.

Bobby Ertle Boxes Draw With V. Vierra

LOS ANGELES. Sept 21—Eddie Macy of Los Angeles and Dynamite Joe Murphy of Sacramento fought to a draw in the four-round main event at the Vernon arena here last night. They are 118 pounders Robby Ettle and Benny Vierra, both of Oakland. also scrapped to a draw in the semi-windup art it, while Young Papke of Los Angeles defeated Sailor Joe Dundee of the U S S. Nevada in the third bout on the card.

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Alameda Man Enters National Billiard Tourney At Chicago Jesterday's Doing

The way the Oaks are hammering the pill these days they are never beaten until the last man is out. They landed on three Sacramento pitchers yesterday for fourteen hits.

Ray Brubaker hatted his way into the .300 class by hitting a couple of doubles and a single in four at-

It looked tough for the Oaks when the first four Coyotes got hits off Bux Arlett and got two runs out of them. But the first four Oaks also hit safely, and one of them was Hack Miller with a husky double to center. Hefore the Ois's could be retired four runs scored.

Pete Read caught for the Oaks and did well, although the Coyoles stole five sacks off him. The Oaks stole three sacks off Cook and El-liott.

Fans started to ride Bill Rodgers for letting the Oaks hit Penner so hard in the first inning before he yanked Ken in favor of Shea. But Rill was not to blame, for the Oaks acted quicker than Rodgers expected they would, and Shea had to warmed up.

Buz Arlett was the only Oak who failed to get a hit. Pinelli, Wille, Cooper and Miller got two each. Two of the four hits off Arlett in the first inning were of the serateh-

It looked bad for Arlett in the ninth inning when a single by Kopp and doubles by Compton and Ryan put two runs over and left the ties min run on the sacks. But "Rusz" managed to get rid of Orr without much trouble.

The Angels did not arrive at Seattle in time to open their series with the Indians, so the Scals gained a half game on them by de-feating the Beavers 7 to 6 at Port-

Jim Scott pitched for the Seals and he was lucky to get by without having a defeat charged to him. The Beavers touched his delivery for eleven safe hits. Jim Poole hit a homer and couple of singles.

Homers by Willie Kamm and Bert Ellison were a big help to the Seals.

The Oaks and Sacramento Coyotca will taugle on the Oakland lot tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 sharp. It will be the next to last appearance of the Coyotca here. Rodgers and his Coyotes must have yelped themselves yelpless in trying to keep around the top, for there was not one Coyote who let a yelp out of him yesterday except when they thought the umpire was calling balls or strikes badly.

Umpire Mai Enson missed several plays at first base when it looked like Louie Galsto had tagged Coyotes out. In the third inning Compton was safe on a fielder's choice, and Jack Knight held the hall to work the hidden hall tick. He cartied it through all right by throw-

ing to Guisto to eatth Compton off first, but Mal Mason said he did not see the play. In the fourth inning Kopp drew a walk and it looked like he was tagged out by Guisto when Arlett made a quick throw to the bag, but Esson ruled Kopp safe.

Several balls were knocked back at Buz Arlett, and the big fellow just did manage to knock them down in self-defense. In the eighth inning flowdy Elijott lined one back at him and he put his glove in front of his face just in time to keep the ball from hitting him. That's the benutly of Buz being a pitcher who can field his position well.

McGraw, Gross and Love, three Vernon pitchers, were bumped for eighteen hits when the Sait Lake club put over a 10-to-5 win at Los Angeles. Paul Strand, the Bees' center fleider, hit five out of five, one for a triple. Leverenz and Reiger did the chucking for the Bees.

Charley Dorman, the young catcher who was with the Oaks last season and who was given the gate last spring, was informed yesterday that the Chicago White Sox will not ask him to report next season. Dorman signed with the White Sox about six weeks ago, and turned right around and signed with Washington. The squabble was handed to Judge Landis to settle, and the Judge ruled that he belonged to the White Sox. Dorman called east and after taking a peck at the big cities he was sent home and told to report next spring, but now comes the news he is not wanted.

Sporting Editor,
Dear Sir—The "Archie's Cigar Store" baseball team of The TRIB-UNE Class C league is hustling some of the fastest youngsters around the bay. Everett Hale has signed up "Skipper" Lemes for thrd base, and now has a full club.
Yours for The TRIBUNE League's avecess,
RAY SARVER, Capt.

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Huggins Team

Babe Warms Up and May Be Used in Case of Emergency.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent,

formerly the Oakland Independents, traveled to Melrose and defeated the Melrose Merchant 2 to 0 in an exciting game before a big crowd of fans. Bill Butler pitched one of his usual steady games for the Wirlam, allowing four litts and fanulag twelve. "Lefty" Didler pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was pitched for Melrose and also a lowed but was the man fanned fourteen. Dider's wild throw the secans will do such tricks at the expense of all comers this senson. Andy down the four best of the string and the four best of the ond eleven may be looked to do major part of the playing.

Then again they have so developed their plan of action that they can but any sort of football on display and get away with it. If the Bruins See Rest Tanant Discussion will be extended themselves. The extended themsel Totals 2 4 2 Tatuls 0 4 3 Struck out—Rv Rutler 12, by Didier 14. Walked—By Butler 4, by Didier 2. Two-base

Hanford Boxing Fans Will Be Entertained

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HANFORD, Sep. 21.—Boxing fans
of the valley now have their eyes
turned toward Hanford, where the
Kings County Fair association has
planned a big card to be staged as
one of the evening attractions of the
annual county fair, on Thursday
evening. September 22, at 8 o'clock.
The fight will be staged on a special arena, built in front of the race
track grandstand.

The match making has been done
by Raymond See of Newman for the
fair association, and E. L. Hewett
will referee.

Here are the events:
Gene Cline vs. Eddic Landon. Joe
McIvor vs Cyclone Gavvy. Charlle
Frias of Newman vs. Frankle Murphy of Oakland. Chief Abernathy, of
San Francisco vs Jimmis Marcus of
Fresne, 140 pounds. Mickey Drexel
of Oakland vs. Joe Mackrel of Fresne,
118 pounds.



RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Dog fancing the pleased to learn that plans are being fast completed to open a control grant at the course of the last in the seventh and gas planch litter for the last in the seventh last in the seventh last in the seventh and gas planch litter for the last gas planch litter for the last gas planch litter for the last gas p RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Dog fanciers of the bay region will be pleased to learn that plans are being fast completed to open a coording pair at San Pablo, just across the Richmond City line, by a humber of bay region dog fanciers.

A lease has been taken upon the 32-acre Butts ranch and a fence will be put up and other preparations to make the course up to date will com-

Bambino May Pitch for the Huggins Town FIRST ELEVEN WILL START GAME AGAINST LOCAL COLLEGE TEAM

Reserves Will Not Go to Work Until After the First Quarter Is Over; Kicking Is Favored.

By FOUG. MONTELL.

With the 1921 football season at California opening next Saturday on California field against St. Mary's College, the boys who like to know in advance how the game is going to end so that they may tell ther friends and save them the trouble of attending the athletic function are busy with their dope sheets figuring out the result. It, nice to know in advance what is to take place, and the chief pleasure the majority of football fans get lies in listening to these carefully worked out thearies and then going to the game and laughing at the dopester hero who only missed the outcome by a matter of eight or nine touchdowns one way or the other. All of which amounts to nothing more or less than the old saying that it is practically impossible to dope a football game and as a sporting proposition it is more foolish to bet on a collegiate game than it is to place a wager on a horse race. Once in a while you hit 'em but

Room For Some More

Basketball Entries
In Tribune-Y League

There is still room in The Oskional Tribune for the fact that more them fifty clubs have already joined the league. In compunction with The TRIBUNE, Bud Kearns, physical instructor at the "T." has secured every available court in the city, and some in Berkeley and Alameda. When the season is begun canness will be incore than in the several list of prizes amounced. Manager in the series of the fact that well be definitely arranged and the season is begun canness and the season is the season is that dealty and the season is begun canness and the season is the subject of the season is the s

Freshmen Have

Hard Schedule At Stanford

KID LEWIS WINS.

TORONTO. Sept. 21—Ted "Kid"
Lewis, British welterweight champion, knocked out Ernis Barrleau of Toronto last right in the teath round.
Each weighed in at 153 pounds.

him the place. He's working reading large place a wager on a horse race.

The smiling southpaw has not only turned in his last four games for the New Torkers, but has shown impressive form in every victory

Babe Ruth, another southpaw of ability, warmed up yesterday for a half-hour with Catcher Hoffman Huggins perhaps may call upon the swat king to do a little mound work in the last hard mile

The Yanks are ngain holding a slight lead with the help of the trusty Boston Red Sox, who knocked of the Indians with a late rally when it looked all against them

The National league race again tightened up when the Cants were trimmed by the Cubs white Pittsburg was resting. The Grants now have a lead of three games

Andy Smith Tells

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nut any sort of football on display and get away with it. If the Bruins elect to lino buck they can gain the to touchdowns through the best tourn on two touchdowns through the best tourn on the const. Their forward passes were a mystery to all teams last season and while Pesky Sprott will be unissed as a capable hucler of the elusive plgskin, the forward passing game will still play a major part in a clion each Saturday are elusive plgskin, the forward passing game will still play a major part in a clion and to get a look at the so-called "wonder team" playing an unit. That is their right and Andy is going to see to it that they have the foreign and the first part in the games up to the hard contests. There are the officials who will have charge of the St. Mary's College-University of California football game next Saturday:

Cave (Washington State), referee; Huchel (Michigan), umpire; Boyer (Iowa), head linesman.

U. S. Second Varsity vs. U. C. Freshmen, at Berkeley: Marx (Penn.), referee; Green (Missouri), umpire.

Agnetian Club vs. Nevada, at Reno; Korbel (Washington), referee.

St. Mary's Squad Meets Up With **Old Hard Luck**

Only One Game Will Be Stockton and Kauhane, Two Played Away From Stars, Are Out of Game Stars, Are Out of Game

GOSHEN CHOSEN COACH VALLEJO, Sept. 21—The Marine football eleven of Mare Island will be conched by Charles Goshen of Vallejo

ar Tax included): Adnits-Grand Blenchers 20c. Children under Stand 25c. Eleachers 10c. Ro-z Seats 29c. season. The team will issue chal-lenges to all of the 145-pound quin-fets of the town and navy yard.

RED WILLIAMS TAKES DECISION FROM BATTLING LARS

FAVORITES ADVANCE ANOTHER ROUND IN NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY AT ST. LO

GEORGE GIBBONS IS **BEATEN BY JOHNSON** IN THE FIRST ROUND Western Champs

Lee Mazon Disqualified; Jack Davis Takes Bad Beating and Fight Is Stopped.

By BOB SHAND.

It listened like another Armistice Day in old Pinole at midnight last night when six machines loaded to the running boards with enthusiastic Contra Costa citizens hit the first crater at the end of Main street and volplaned through the town. Occupying the cushions was the elite of Rodeo sportdom and riding in the first car was Mister Red Williams, alias Rodeo Red, the most successful box-fighter that ever tried to catch bass at the Rodeo wharf. Red spent twelve minutes of a profitable evening at the local auditorium throwing left hands into one Battling Larson's good looks and mixing up this form of attack with some right-hand rips to the pantry that reminded the Battler that he had eaten a hearty dinner. On the strength of what both boys had accomplished against Henry Borba, the customers looked for an even fight, but Williams had Borba, the customers looked for an even fight, but Williams had such an edge that there was no complaint from the San Leandro (Cal.).

Anderson (Aus.) vs. Roland Roberts (Cal.).

J. P. Hawkes (Aus.) vs. John Stradelegation who rooted hard for Larson.

Mazon Disqualified

Larson had a cut mouth at the finish and Williams had a black eye, at least forty times during the three otherwise both lads were in their and a fraction rounds.

usual good health and there was no Mayor Disqualified occasion to call an ambulance. They started off on low grade, moved into second in the third round, and finished in high. Larson tried hardenough all the way, but the Rode gent simply beat him to the punch. George Gibbons, resplendent in a new set of purple tights and shy his Broom-taught tough mannerisms, was stopped by Floyd Johnson in the first round. Poor George took a couple on the chin and one in the stomach and landed on Queer street. He was all cut and wondering why he ever quit the shipyards when the referee stepped into the picture and awarded the battle to Mr. Johnson Gibbons was wide open for the finisher when the thing was stopped, as his senses were badly scrambled. Johnson has had sixty battles and had Allek Greggains in his corner. Gibbons has had six fights and had Harold Broom in his corner. That tells the story.

Iack Dayis Should

Jack Davis Should Quit Boxing Game.

Jack Davis took a man's size beating from Joe Herrera and the bound was stopped, in the fourth round when Davis was bleeding profusely from two cuts over his right eye. Jack is a nice kid, a big favorite with the fans and he comes from a good family—but if he has any real-friends, they will tell him to quit the boxing game. He is too nice a lad to get hammered into dizziness. True, Davis has won four of his last seven bouts on knockouts, but he steps into so many punches while trying to land his knockout wallop that evil effects are liable to result. Jack should take a look at some of the most same and gave Mac a bad has shown no ill-effects of the many beatings he has taken, but he can't go on forever letting his jaw be a target for young buskies, and the right play for him is to quit while he lis normal.

Hererra hit Davis with everything in the book last night, while all-jack had was a long, swinging left which landed but twice. Hererra hit him

Australian Cup Team Will Play

California's Own Bill John-ston Will Play At Berkeley Tennis Club.

The Australian Davis Cup team, composed of J. C. Anderson, J. P. Hawkes, C. L. Todd and Norman Peach riawkes, C. L. Todd and Norman Peach will play a team composed of California tennis stars at the Berkeley tennis club on October 1 and 2. The California boys who will represent the west are Willis Davis, Roland Roberts, John Strachan and Bill Johnston, California's greatest tennis player.

ston, California's greatest tennis player. Against J. O. Anderson, Bill Johnston, the meteoric star of the tennis world, who has won championships and defied all laws of nature for the and defied all laws of nature for the past six and a half years, who lost to Bill Tilden, the Philadelphia player, in the National Singles championship match, will make his first appearance.

The matches have been arranged as follows:

J. P. Hawkes (Aus.) vs. John Strachan (Cal.),
Helen Baker and Helen Wills vs.
Annu and Lucy McCune.
OCTOBER 2.
J. O. Anderson vs. Bill Johnston.
J. P. Hawkes vs. Willis Davis.
J. O. Anderson and J. P. Hawkes vs. John Strachan and Roland Roberts.

For Foul Tactics.

Lee Mazon had something easy in a life first canto Mazon stepped around the first canto Mazon stepped around the lifest canto Mazon stepped around the life and the first canto Mazon stepped around the life with a left-hand while Angelo tried to an interest of the life steam of the

Indians Drop Down Again; Yanks Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The fight between the New York and Cleveland teams for possession of found the easterners in front today. A four-point margin represented their advantage. Cleveland's dislodgement from



Misses Sterling And

Leitch Win Matches

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—Miss Alexa
Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., holder of the United States and Canadian women's first Futurity once the columns held.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21.—Following the receipt of a telegram from President James W. Coffroth of the Lower California. Jockey club, who is in Mexico City, C. A. Hutchison, the club's secretary here, announced that the Coffroth organization would operate the Tijuna race meet this coming season. The meeting will be onened November 24 and will be for 100 days or more. opened November 24 and will be for 100 days or more.
Coffroth was called to Mexico City a month ago in the controversy regarding the ownership and operation of the Tijuana racing plant. It is reported by Secretary Hutchison that an important decision in Coffroth's favor was given in Mexico City ten days ago, but whether this is the final decision of the Supreme Court of Mexico is not known here.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 21.—Dani Edwards of Oakland, Calif., east won the decision over George Adai

Bill Johnston

sible For Defeat of Westtern Tennis Star.

Skill, Defeated Honors Despite

Skill of Tilden Not Respon- Oakland Entries Were Not Allowed To Compete As Team; Win Anyway.

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Exhaustion, Not 'Y' Runners Win TWO WESTERN GOLFF STILL IN TOURNAM:

P.A.A. Ruling Willing of Portland and Stein of Seatt! main in National Links Event.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, CLAY-*inated John G. Anderson TON. Mo., Sept. 21.—Surviving en. 5 and 4, trants in the national amateur golf P. Boyd, Chattanooga, 9 Decruse of a ruling of the Pacific championship are today still dazed by From the east comes word that William M. "Bill" Johnston Amateur Association, under whose California's greatest tennis star, and declared by experts in the tennis world to be the most consistent player.

Dissea Marathon was run, the Oak B. William of Portland and are look.

HISTORY OF THE RED MAN SERIES



THE ONE-WAY TRAIL

There is an old Indian trail that leads up and down, up and down, that they call the old Apache trail. Many Indians traveled that trail, and it was the cause of many wars; and the white bones that lay along it were pleasing to the eye of the buzzard.

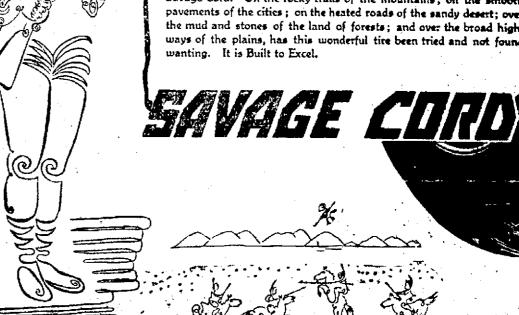
Proud warriors of different tribes would meet on that trail; and neither party would step aside for the other to pass. There was no courtesy in their intercourse.

One would shout, "Get off the trail, dog of the desert!" and in a moment there would be a deadly fight. The vanquished would feed the buzzards, leaving bleached bones upon the trail. So white became the most pleasing color to the eye of the buzzard. Then the wise men of various tribes held a powwow and made a

treaty. By its terms the trail could only be traveled in one direction. so that all went in the same way on it and all meetings were thereby avoided. That is the way the wise men cheated the buzzards, which are deceived to this day by the white rocks along the trail.

The white men have now built a road on parts of the old Apache trail; and they have built it on the wisdom of the wise men of the Indians, for it is merely two trails side by side, leading in opposite directions, and each is a trail of one way. They always travel on the side next to the right hand.

There are no more wars on the trails; but the trails still hold the challenge. It is not a challenge to the foot or to the hoof-wit is a challenge to the tire, and the weakest is left to the buzzard. The best alone can answer the challenge, and prominent among them is the Savage Cord. On the rocky trails of the mountains; on the smooth pavements of the cities; on the heated roads of the sandy desert; over the mud and stones of the land of forests; and over the broad highways of the plains, has this wonderful tire been tried and not found wanting. It is Built to Excel.

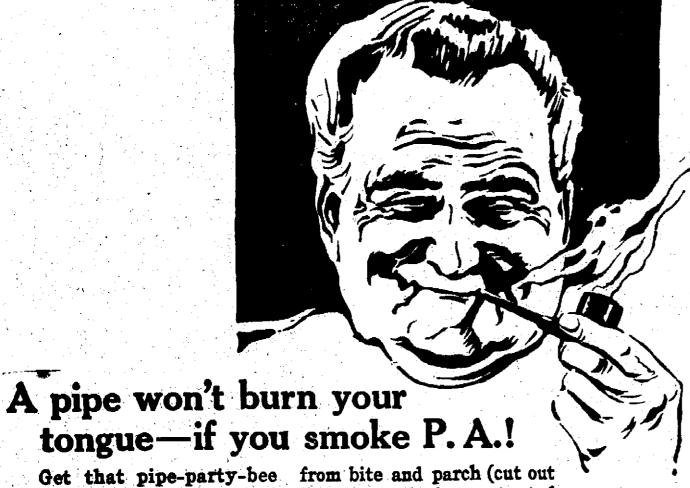


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2151 Broadway

Franklin Station

One-Story Stucco And Plas-

ter Building to Replace

Present Shack.

\$50,000 structure ordered by

build a structure, that the structure is not needed, and that the present

SHED TO BECOME MEMORY.

City Attorney Leon Gray believes that with the filing of the latest

plans the long struggle to secur

something approaching a suitable structure at Fourteenth and Frank-lin is ended. It is probable, he in-

timates, that the order to start work to carry out the specifications will

be made soon and that within a year the shed now serving will have be-

tion by that time would be in the air.
The second plans brought out were

those filed some months ago with the council and met with objection

because they did not contemplate :

very small and cheap building could be erected on the plans as submitted,

the commission directed that new plans be filed. The new plans are

those now on hand, plans, which, according to William F. Herrin, of the railroad, call for the expenditure of

LIKE DISTORTED CLOSS.

co building, shaped somewhat like : fat and distorted cross.

The frontage of the building will be 60 feet over all, but the actual

frontage, excluding where the wings jut out, is 35.6 feet. The actual side measurement is 34.9 feet, but in-

along Franklin street will total 47

feet.

To the tracks, which curve away from the front of the building, there will be a great marques, built

of steel and glass, to protect passengers from rain. This marques wi

be almost triangular in shape, to fol-low the contour of the tracks.

Between the two sets of tracks, which will be laid out differently than at present, there will be two

SEATS FOR PASSENGERS.

The entrance to the building, a wide series of doorways leading from

the track area, brings the passenger into the waiting room, the main room in the building. This space will be floored with the and will re-

of the main soom is the men's wait-in room, finished in the same man-

According to a communication re-cently sent to the railroad commis-sion by Attorney William F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific. "no con-

tractor would try to build this sta-tion for less than \$50,000."

BUREAU TO PICNIC.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 21.—The annual picnic of the Contra Costa County Farm Bureau will be held at

Oak Grove Park, near Antioch, or October 1, it was announced today by Farm Adviser A. M. Burton, Bur-

ton is arranging to have several well known speakers on farm bureau or-

Except for a telephone bootn these three rooms comprise the sta-

long umbreila sheds.

The new Southern Pacific station will be a one-story plaster and stuc-

he full \$50,000.

station is adequate

STOBE A SMASHES

y To Sit in Four alities At ayward.

Sept. 21,-Three in them specially imbe held at the offices coroner here Thurs Leroy Pratt today. uest will be held in y and Leona Ecker-

year-old daughters Eckerson of 2342 Val-kland. The children an automobile accion Sunday, August 28, in a machine driven c, 330 Twenty-fourth The machine was picnic in Niles can-children in the party a Mrs. Nichols, a of Oakland.

has been delayed owrecovery of some of witnesses in the case confined in Oakland

inquest will be held in k Saari, an Oakland the night of August hile in an alleged innon. Witnesses in this treated for various from broken legs vera bruises.

Given By of Woodmen Sept. 21,-Twenty or

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Secretary J. deal of competition o the drive for new his announcement would be given every liging five new ap-

camp during this

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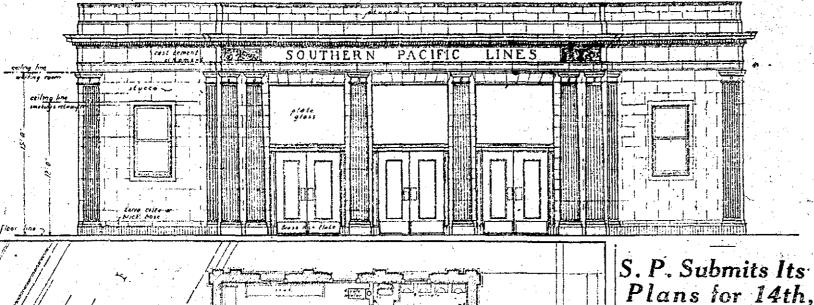
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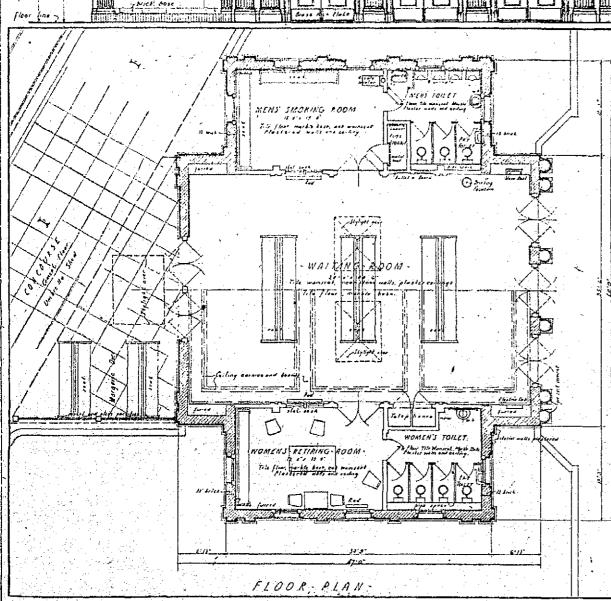
Broadway

TOH HOUSE sctor for Santa Fe, and S. F. Terminal

Here's How \$50,000 Southern Pacific Depot Is to Look

Latest plans for Southern Pacific station at Fourteenth and Franklin. The upper picture shows the front of the stucco and plaster building that is to take the place of the present shack. The lower picture shows a ground plan of the structure.





EXCHANGE WILL ENROLL MEMBERS

Promises on the part of the Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition Committee that it will campaign among the 1200 manufacturers in the East-bay district to persuade them to join at what were considered overburden-inachine, a deficit of goodly proporthe 1200 manufacturers in the East. Of this Fisher countries and the East of the Harmonian and the East of the Harmonian and the East of the Harmonian and t

meeting of the Exchange.

The Exchange has accepted an in vitation to hold its regular meeting at the Manufacturers' Exposition on chants' Day."

AUTO REPORTED STOLEN. ALAMEDA, Sept. 21 .- V. J. Ro

he Creed of Oakland's Populace

October 4. This date will be ob-served at the Exposition as "Mer-

Tahiti Natives Protest French Increase in Taxes

Press.) -A peaceable revolution organized by white and native citizens large official dominion culminated recently in a popular dem-onstration before the governor's French settlements for 1921. mansion that promises about the desired reforms.

Appeals to former governors against what the populace, outside of the government officials considered oppressive taxes had come to naught, said citizens who organized the recent demonstration the attisenthal, 2315 Howe street, Berkeley, tude of government house being reported the thest of his automobile summed up in the reported remark to the police last night.

structure for, 99 years for station purposes. The railroad held that it could not even guarantee that there would be railroads in 99 years and that it was possible that transporta-PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 8, (Cor-1 "was only a dog's bark, but the respondence of the Associated caravan moves on. I am the car-DEFICIT GREAT ONE.

Governor De Guedes, the incumbe excess of the value

To meet these requirements internal taxes were doubled and heavy former governors additional levies made on imports, he populace, outside As a result of the latter measure. importation is declared practically to have ceased and to fill the revenue breach, new taxation was de-creed on the colony's internal commerce and on exports;

Complicating the situation came a neavy decline in the copra price, to-rether with the collapse of the martet for pearl shell, the colony's two eading industries, accordingly, August 30, a mass meeting was called in the public square of Papeete and it was decided that the people hould go in a body to the governor with their complaint,

GOVERNOR AGREES.
The demonstration took place the following morning, assurances had been given the officials that there would be disorder, and no weapons were evident throughout the crowd, but the people found their way barred to government house by troops with fixed bayonets.

A citizens' committee was per-

mitted to pass the picket line and later the troops were withdrawn. A member of the committee said Governor De Guedes had asked for suggestions for reform and had gone so far as to remark that the colony was too small to support its present administrative machine. will be floored with the and will receive its light from skylights. The ceiling will be plaster. The comfort of the passengers while waiting for trains will be cared for by a triple row of stationary seats.

To the west of this main room is the ladies' rest room, finished in tile floors, oak wainscoting and plaster walls and ceilings. To the east of the main room is the men's wait-

Women On Non-Stop Run to Carson City

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21 .- To estabbiles between this city and Carson City, Nevada, Mrs. William G. Hor-ton and Mrs. Myrtle Craig, wives of prominent San Jose businessmen, left here at 4:38 a. m. today. They xpect to make the distance in less than eleven hours. Mrs. Horton, who has many long distance tours to her credit, selected for this trip a stock Oakland touring car, equip-ped with Coast Tires, because of the record this brand made in the recent

sevada road race. The women will alternate at the wheel. They carry a letter from the city manager of San Jose to the governor of Nevada.

Legion Post Holds Dance in Clubrooms

Oakland Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, held an enterthinment and dance last night at its clubrooms, which was the regular social meeting of the post. Those who took part in the program were: Mrs. J. P. Whitehead, solo; Schuyler's orchestra, selections; Mrs. Vohl. song and dance; Mrs. Curtis. soprano solo; Mrs. Doto, contraito solo; Mesdames Towne and Roberts, solo.

ENGINEER IS STRICKEN.

struction of the Don Pedro dam, is seriously ill in the camp hospital, a victim of neuritis. Despite his pain he is in constant consultation with the engineers on the job. He may be removed to a San Francisco hospital, where he rest and quiet.

IN CITY SALARIES

10 PER CENT CUT

City Tax Is Fixed At \$1.94 For Year, Reduction of 30 Cents Over Last.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21.—With the statement that the move was "a cold blooded business proposition in which sentiment had no abiding place," the city council last night passed the 1921-22 tax rate of \$1.94. and at the same time put into effect a ten per cent reduction in municipal

budget cut be reconsidered. The new rate of \$1.94 on the \$100 is a cut of thirty cents over the rate the most part as a result of repre-of last year. Through this new rate sentations by allied authorities. As-the city will realize \$586.103.

one-story stucco and plaster building which, while it will appear directed toward either the police or fire department, but affects the entire small on the large Southern Pacific municipal department. It is simply let in the center of Oakland, will a move to gradually reduce the tax rate of the city of Alameda. The loom large beside the present strucreduction of taxes is the big issue ture that is doing duty as a station, before the people today and we are simply following the general trend. is provided for in plans sumbitted to the city council by the railroad Facts and figures compiled by the company. They are the third plans United States government show that that have been published but, at living expenses are coming down. In present, would seem to be the ones making this reduction the council is most likely to be carried out. With the filing of the plans the ness proposition in which sentiment railroad company, in a way, and can play no part.

PROTEST MEETING.

PROTEST MEETING. The police and firemen, who were the only protestants as a department, were represented by W. H. L. Hynes, former district attorney. He made woodlean resultant former district attorney. railroad commission and shows its intention to spend no more than the commission requires. As a way of escape the company announces that the plans are filed under protest and an appeal for a reconsideration, stat-ing that despite the government fig-ures the living expenses had not that they are not to be taken as meaning any surrender of the many contentions which the Southern Paelfic holds regarding its rights in the matter. Among other things, the railroad holds that the commission is without power to direct it to

council, the men of the two depart-ments held an indignation meeting in the entrance to the hall and after voting their thanks to the people of Alameda who signed their petitions, detailed several of their members to see if there was any possibility of yet checking the reduction.

Man Is Blackjacked, \$100 and Ring Taken

ALAMEDA, Sept. 21 .- Louis Lambert. 2044 Encinal avenue, was blackjacked late last night as he was taking a shortcut across the Haight school with a message crudely witten in Indelible link was found along taking were elected. They are Larcash and a diamond ring. Lambert cash and a diamond ring. Lambert stated to the rollice that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring. Lambert cash and a diamond ring. Lambert cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring. Lambert cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring. Lambert cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and a diamond ring that he did not the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Southern Packin Younce, Charles Renwick, Rob-cash and the right-of-way of the Sou come a memory.

A plau of private capital to build an office building with station and arcade fell through when the Southern Pacific refused to lease the cash and a diamond ring. Lambert stated to the police that he did not see or hear the man who struck him. He was found unconscious by George Anderson, 2016 Santa Clara The robber, after knocking Lambert out, took the money from his wallet and threw the purse onto a nearby lawn where it was recovered by the police.

HOLY ROLLERS WRECK DREAMS OF LODI MAN

LODI, Sept. 21.—Asserting vehemently that the Pentecostal church members, also known as the Holy Rollers, made so much noise that he was unable to sleep o' nights, C. Stewart appeared be-fore the city trustees and asked that steps be taken to stop the nightly noise which, he declared, was like unto the beating of the pans on the streets. He further declared its proximity to his property prevented the sale of his home. He was told the constitution of the United States gave every man the right to worship as he deemed fit. City Attorney G. M. Steele, however, advised him to see the district attorney. Stew-art said he would.

West Hungary Is Declared Republic

The salary cut was made in the VIENNA, Sept. 21.— Stephen face of a petition containing the Friedrich, former Hungarian prenames of approximately every memmier, arrived at Oedenburg, Burgenber of the police and fire departments land, on Monday and proclaimed and over the signatures of more West Hungary a republic, it is dethan a thousand property owners clared by newspapers here. Burgenwho asked that that part of the land was recently in the hands of inturery cut he reconsidered. insurgent Hungarian bands, but they were believed to have withdrawn for the city will realize \$586.103.

THIDEN TALKS.

Major C. L. Tilden, who moved the adoption of the tax rate, stated. "In hearly 38,000 in number, and it is young for this rate I want it dissaid these men are so well armed and tincily understood that this reduction equipped that it is doubtful if Hun-in salary made by the council is not garlan regular soldiers would be able

to cope with them.
Military forces Friedrich are reported to be assembling at Steinamanger and belief is expressed here that the Carlists and the Legitimists have joined issue over the Burgenland question.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 21.—Austrian time it takes the judges to decide, on reports that Stephen Friedrich has the screen at the American theater.

So—while there's time—get busy! proclaimed a republic in West Hun-gary and that the Hungarian government has ordered the mobilization of troops are denied by the Hungarian

Water Fight Denied

WOODLAND, Sept. 21.—Superior Judge W. A. Anderson has continued ures the living expenses had not lot come down, and that the salaries of away, owner of 22,000 acres of the men of the two departments were county land, against 212 rice growers and other irrigators of the Willow comes that should be cut. injunction restraining the rice growers from permitting water to flow into Willow Slough and then into the plaintiff's land.

The court refused to issue an injunction at this time and held the plaintiff by filing of the action had afforded the defendants no time to provide for other disposal of water.

Mystery Death Note Found On Railway

over to the Tulare officers for in-

'OLD NEST' ESSAY TO CLOSE TONIGHT

All Must Reach Tribune Office at Midnight to Try for Three Prizes.

You have until tonight! Just a few hours now to try for that \$25 prize in The TRIBUNE'S "Old Nest" essay contest. But—may-be a few minutes may be enough.

Lincoln wrote his Gettysburg address in thirty minutes. Patrick Henry went down to fame with a sentence that he thought of and uttered in the space of two minutes—so you never can tell!

The point is this: The TRIBUNE
"Old Nest" essay contest closes tonight at midnight. Any essay in The
TRIBUNE office before that time has a chance at the three prizer.
Write words on "Mother." You can tell of your own or of some one else's—you've probably seen "The Old Nest," Rupert Hughes' great play now in its second week at the American, that inspired the contest: Hughes says that children, when they grow up, abandon their mothers. Do they? Tell your liews in your essay.

MIDNIGHT CLOSING TIME. The first prize is \$25 in cash; the second a ten-weeks' senson ticket to the American theater; the third a five-weeks' pass to the American. Essays must be addressed to the "Old Nest" editor of The TRIBUNE and in the office tonight by midnight The awards will be announced to morrow or Friday, depending on the

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES. Here's the committee of prominent clubwomen, mothers that will judge

our answer-Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley, president, Second district; California Congress of Mothers.

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rector. Second district, California. Congress of Mothers. rector. Second Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president, Oakland Federation of Mothers

clubs. Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, vice-president Oakland

Volley Ball Season Plans Are Complete

RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—Plans for the coming volley ball season are well under way with the business men's volley ball league that has recently been organized. The league is to be divided into four teams and

Another meeting of the league will be held at 5 o'clock at the high vestigation. will be held at 5 o'clock at the high The message said: "Flease write school gymnasium this evening, at my wife and tell her I'm dead. Her which time the men will be assigned name is Mrs. Margaret Gilmore. 2113

East Fortieth street, Cleveland, O."
There was no name signed.

No fatalities have been reported it is expected that a very lively seaduring the past few days.



Dancing is always enjoyable, but especially so at home, where there is always a delightful spirit of friendly informality.

You can have wonderfully good times in your home by having hardwood floors put in. All that you have to do then is roll back the rugs and the dance begins.

Hardwood floors will also beautify your home, besides making entertaining a pleasure.

Because hardwood floors are a permanent improvement you should be sure to have the job done right. Reliable experts may be found by looking in the Classified Columns today and Sunday,

BUILDING TRADE

Notice to hardwood floor men: Arc you looking for good materials at reasonable prices? Read the For Sale Miscellaneous Columns.

the State Theater.

mission is to produce happiness.

the creator of smiles.

an entertainment is my most treasured I fully realize that YOUR patronage and

loyalty is necessary for my success. and I have been close pals for many moons, and your comradeship is fully

appreciated. end a thousand a day willingly, though I could operate for hundreds less-

your CONFIDENCE would be mistreated!

erefore, I am sensible enough to strive, in every manner, to hold you with a grip of friendly steel.

i the State Theater and so are you-if you attend regularly.

OF V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S

Thrilling film drama with a decided punch and a kick

PAUL ASH in "Holland"

Where windmills, dikes and wooden shoes form a fantastic atmosphere

OAKDALE, Sept. 20.-H. D. Duncanson, superintendent of con-

Kryptok Hospital

J. De Gloria Practical Licensed Opticine, lentific Bye Teating for Glass Office, Osgood's Drag Store, 12th and Washington Sts.

1000 DELEGATES OF M. E. CHURCH ATTEND MEETING

Sixty-ninth Annual State Conference Being Held at San Jose.

SAN JOSE Sept. 21. — With close to 1000 delegates present, thronging the auditorium of the First Methodist church here, together with hundreds of San Joseans, the sixty-ninth session of the California Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened in this city last night.

The opening was most auspicious The opening was most auspicious and presaged what is looked forward to be the most successful conference in the history of the church. The sessions will continue every afternoon and evening up to and including next Monday, with a strenuous program of events to hold the attention of the delegates throughout tention of the delegates throughout

Speakers of national reputation are listed on the program of the conference. Bishop Adna W. Leonard will preside at all sessions.

RECEPTION IS HELD.

The meeting in the First Methodist church last night was in the form of a reception by local church people and city officials to the bishop and the conference delegates.

City Manager C. B. Goodwin delivered the address of welcome to the visiting churchmen and his repeated with anthusian

the visiting churchmen and his re1. rks were greeted with enthusiasm.
The "keys of the city" were placed
in the hands of the delegates and the
manager wished them every success
in their convention.
... We feel it a distinct honor to
have you with us as our guests,"
said Goodwin. "Without the influence of the church no city in the
world could thrive. We pride ourselves that this is a community of
churches and schools and we know
that the work you take up in the that the work you take up in the convention opening here tonight is paramount in importance to all other

works."
BISHOP OFFIEF SPEAKER.

Bishop Leonard, presiding, next introduced State Senator Herbert C. evening. After a song service led by Professor Jeffers, the noted church—
man bespoke, in a few eloquent words, the alms and aspirations of the 69th conference. He praised his raising funds for the entertainment fellow churchmen for the work care of the convention of Native Sons in ried out in the past year and fore— Cakland next April ried out in the past year and fore-Oakland next April.
cast the "greatest single year of Decoto, who for service for the Master in the history of the church," for the year beginning with the conference here.

This morning the actual conference program got under way at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist church with a single but impressive communion service in which all of the delegates took part. Organization of the con-ference followed and at 10 o'clock the convention resolved itself into a body for the holding of a memorial service in honor of the deceased members of the church.

SIX MEN HONORED.

Rev. A. B. Gilbert presided and following the singing of a hymn the meeting was opened by a prayer by

meeting was opened by a prayer by P. H. Willis. The scripture lesson was handled by Rev. Gilbert, following which the lives of six great men in the history of the Methodist church were eulogized by six speak-

church were eulogized by six speakers.

The six so signally honored were
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William J. McCoy, a symphony
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orchestra of 52 musicians will fealives were dwelt upon by W. S. Matthew, E. R. Willis, Elpert R. Dille,
J. W. Sommons, G. E. Irons and B.
J. McCoy, in the Bohemian club.

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of their union during the last year
and widespread unemployment in the
coal fields, according to the report
made today to the convention of the
United Mine Workers of America by
William Green, secretary-treasurer.

Dakland to widen Fourteenth street
will by Mrs. Laura Montour at 765 Fifty-fifth street at a
tour at 765 Fifty-fifth
cost of 16800 home on Lincoln
and widespread unemployment

The memory of Mrs. F. W. Lloyd, Mrs. F. L. Tuttle, Mrs. E. P. Lacell, Mrs. J. W. Buxton, Mrs. Wesley Peck and Mrs. J. H. Jones, all deceased, were also culogized. The late Bishops Merriman C. Harris and Wilson Seeley Lewis were also eulogized and the lessons of their lives brought out. Conference sessions were to be re-sumed at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

J. J. Hill's Son in L. A. Divorce Court

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Asking a divorce on the ground of deser-tion, the case of Dorothy Barrows tion, the case of Dorothy Barrows Hill, wife of Walter J. Hill, son of the late J. J. Hill, empire builder and president of the Great Northern railway, is scheduled to come up before Judge Thomas O. Tolund in the Superior Court tomorrow. The present action follows the dismissal of a similar suit in St. Paul,

where the Hills formerly lived. Several years ago a property set-tiement was effected between the couple and provisions made for the support and education of their 12year-old daughter. Dorothy. Albeen made public, it is said to ap-proximate \$1,000,000.

Rotarians To Discuss Boys' Work Program The Boys' Work Committee of the

Rotary club will have charge of to-

morrow's luncheon meeting of that organization at the Hotel Oakland. The meeting will be devoted to the Boy Scout organization. Abe Leach, president of the Oakland Council of the Boy Scouts of America and president of the Kiwanis club, will be the principal speaker. Eagle Scout Her principal speaker. Eagle Scout Her-bert Wise, son of Judge Wise, will represent the Scouts and will give a three-minute talk. The flag will be accompanied by a guard of honor. accompanied by a guard of honor. The dominant note of the meeting will be the spirit of boyhood and the talks of the speakers will be along the lines of manhood in the making.

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE S. P. Held Blameless

There is one simple, safe and sure ay that never fails to get rid of lackheads and that is to dissolve

them.

To do this get two curries of calonite powder from any drog store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads of consultance of calonite powder from any drog store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads of consultance of calonite powder from any drog store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads of the line of the l

Native Sons and Daughters to Hold Outing At Pinehurst, Redwood Canyon, Sunday



Group of young women who are taking active part in preparations for the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' outing to be held at Pinehurst. From left to right they are MISS GEORGIE HIGGINS, MISS FLORENCE POULSON, MISS LYNETTE CAREY, MISS PANSY WAR-DELL and MISS JESSIE HUMPHREYS.

District Atomey Decoto Promises Plenty of Athletic New Picnic Events At Picnic.

of vigorous athletic competitions is the participants pushing a peanut along the ground with their noses: Introduced State Genator Herbert C.

Jones, who added further greeting to the delegates. The bishop himself was the principal speaker of the attend the joint outing of the Native pig contest and a "medicine ball" promised by District Attorney Ezra an egg race, in which the contest-W. Decoto, chairman of the games ants try to make haste with an egg The outing is for the purpose of athletic competitions of various

sacks and then try to exceed the been named as a member of the conspoed limit, will be a feature cessions committee.

Fun in plenty, as well as a series; Others will be a peanut race, with fight: There will be also foot races

County Auditor E. F. Garrison general chairman, has announced Decoto. who for years following the appointment of a refreshment his graduation from the University of California was graduate manager supplies. It is headed by Supervisor of athletics there, has prepared a Charles W. Heyer and includes Cortentative program of events which will be announced in detail later. los, Supervisor Daniel J. Murphy. tentative program of events which oner Gravt D. Miller, Oliver H. Hollow announced in detail later.

An old-time sack race, in which Mrs. May Wood and Miss Alice Kinema theater has stood. The persacks and then try to exceed the been named as a member of the corp.

UNION OF MINERS

Man Hurt in Crash

Jackass Brandy

GOES TO PENITENTIARY.

Sues For \$52,274

sonal injuries against the Peerless Stage Company and August Wallen-

GAINS MEMBERS

OPERA SCENES TO BE PRESENTED

McCoy, veteran Oakland composer and musician, who has been direct-ing the meheursals of the orchestra for some weeks, declares that the musicians are ready for one of the most attractive programs of the festival. Alexander Saslovsky, who for more than twenty years presided as concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra, will be concert master.
The last act of McCoy's opera

"Egypt," adapted from the book by 345, the largest ever recorded by the Charles K. Field, will be presented, union, Mr. Green's financial state-Charles Mulotti will sing the part of ment covered two years ending Antony and Catherine McCoy Re- August 1, 1920, and August 1, 1921.

Tickets for the Bohemian program and for the matinee formance of school children Saturday afternoon beautiful formation on Saturday afternoon beautiful formation of school children on Saturday afternoon beautiful formation of saturday afternoon of saturday afternoon of saturday aft Saturday afternoon have been placed saturday afternoon have been placed on sale at various Berkeley stores, including Hupper and Reed's, Varsity Candy Store and the Co-op. on the campus, as well as the Chamber of Commerce headquarters and Sherman & Clay's in Oakland.

Canadian Premier Reforms Cabinet

Reforms Cabinet bury was formerly a traveling report of the Hudson Manufelghen today reorganized his Jaionist cabinet with a view to a salary of \$6000 in year, he says.

Atterpury's company of Chicago, with a salary of \$6000 in year, he says.

Atterpury's complaint sets forth Meighen today reorganized his Unionist cabinet with a view to strengthening it for the approaching strengthening it for the approaching that he boarded a Poerless stage driven by Richard Blacow at Hayvious ministry took the oath of office before Governor General Byng. Among those to relire is C. J. Doher-ty, minister of justice and delegate to the assembly of the league of na-tions. Premier Meighen announced that he would probably appoint him to some other office. Meighen continues as prime minister and minister of external affairs. The new members are:

Atterbury was caught under a seat as the stage upset and suffered a he was placed under arrest and held for investigation.

Today he told McSorley that he bers are: Railways and canals, J. A. Stewart,

diers and civil reestablishment, R. K. Manion, Fort Williams; customs and excise, J. B. Baxter, St. John, N. and excise, J. B. Baxter, St. John, N. street, proprietors of soit drink par-B.; president of the privy council, lors, were arrested last night in their Dr. L. G. Normand, Three Rivers: places of business on charges of vio-without portfolio, James Wilson, 88s-lating the national prohibition act. katoon, and Edmond Bristol, Toronto. The arresting officers, Wallace Can-

In Truck Collision

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 21.—Pus
zled by the similarity in appearance of Leo and Leonard Johnson. 18to consult specialists relative to his year-old twins, the District Court liness. He was joined here by Arhere decided to free both. One was on trial on a charge of stealing an automobile.

visiting Hermosillo, Mexico, for the byearday indon. The bearday is the process of the benefit of his lowed to burn until it had reached a state of eradication complying with his benefit of his lowed to burn until it had reached a state of eradication complying with his benefit of his

PERMITS TOTAL

building permits, issued in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda today, add another chapter to the story of the resumption of construction activity in the Eastbay. The largest single item is that of the H. C. Capwell and does not include certain of the finishing costs. In Berkeley, Garrett Owen, mer-

chant, will erect near the Alcatraz station on Adeline street, a one-story brick business block to cost \$13,000. The contracts have been let and the work is to start at once.

The list of permits includes more than a dozen homes to be creeted in the various cities. Eleven are to be built in Oakland, four in Alameda and two in Berkeley. There is also a permit for a ten-room flat build-ing to be built by Mrs. Laura Mon-

William Green, secretary-treasurer, between Alice and Oak streets. Earline average monthly membership pert testimony introduced in the suit is that the improvement will last July. Green said that the increase the total value of six paraverage monthly paid up member-cels of land by amounts ranging ship was 442.057, with a monthly from \$11,000 to \$24,000. James average of 73,186 members exempted McElroy, appraiser employed by the from navment of dues for lack of property owners, fixed the amount from payment of dues for lack of work. In December, 1920, he re-ported a paid up membership of 553. property owners, fixed the amount that each of the six pieces of property is now worth and then named what he considered a fair price for the city to pay the owners for the

fourteen-foot strip.

According to McElroy the property owned by Catherine Merritt at Jackson and Fourteenth streets is worth \$39,750 as it now stands. The and Madison is valued at \$28.500: and the Noah Rogers parcel a Fourteenth and Jackson, at \$99,750 The city is disputing these figures, and the result of the case is expected William B. Atterbury today filed suit for \$52,274 damages for perto determine values in the neighborhood.

berg, charging them jointly with blame for an accident in which he was permanently crippled. Atter-Perjury Confessed In Assault Trial

Fred Murck, a laborer residing in Healdsburg, today confessed to Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley ward on August 19, 1921. As the stage reached the intersection Auguet Wallenberg drove his auto onto

East Fourteenth street from Oakes

He testified yesterday before Police East Fourteenth street from Oakes boulevard, the stage striking the

Judge Mortimer Smith that he was Wallenberg machine and then run-guilty of the offense on the girl and ning into a concrete and iron pillar, not his friend Rogers. When the girl

did not attack her but that he testiof the leg, a dislocation of the right Railways and canals, J. A. Stewart, shoulder and a fracture of the right lied that he did because he was told Lanark; trade and commerce, H. H. Stevans, Vancouver; justice, R. B. truded from the flesh.

Bennett, Calgary; nostmoster genwas held to answer to the charge in the Superior Court by Judge Smith. His ball was fixed at \$10,000. Seized During Raids

Charles Horning of 803 Broadway and Thomas Joyce, 339 Eleventh street, proprietors of soft drink par-Spite Wedding Is Charged By Husband

places of business on charges of violating the national prohibition act. The arresting officers, Wallace Canning and E. F. Murphy, seized a small quantity of jackass brandy in Rowe charges in answer to his wife's suit for divorce which is being heard before Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure today. Mrs. Rowe charges her hus-TURLOCK, Sept. 21.—Convicted band with being cruel to her in lor complicity in the theft of 18 despitefully spitting on the floor and

> HAYWARD, Sept. 21.—A small grass fire on a vacant lot within a block of the business center of town called out the fire denomination of the business center of the block of the business center of town AL WOOD & BROS., 822 Broadway called out the fire department here UNION HARDWARE & TOOL CO., 225 Broad-

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER TO GIVE TESTIMON

Husband Slaying Case Not To Go To Jury Until

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21 .-- Mary Voya-SAN JOSE, Sept 21.—Mary Voyafur coat and a neat black hat,
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the story of har yvivacion and the silk undergreen. cich, fighting for her life in the superior court here during her trial on husband, Stephen Vuyacich, with Nicola Jaramos, her lover, will not ear her fate today as had been predicted at the opening of the trial. The case will not be in the hands of the twelve jurors, indications were this afternoon, before late tomorrow and possibly not until Friday morning.

This morning the prosecution had not concluded its case and witnesses were still being examined and crossexamined by the attorneys. The reentless cross-examining by Attorney William R. Blaggi, representing Mrs Vuyacich, yesterday dragged the attering dictitious checks and hence-taking of testimony over hours of forth consigned to the county fail, time. This morning Biaggi was again. There she was placed in the same subjecting all witnesses to the same minute cross-examination.

Mrs. Vuyacich, who was to have

taken the stand yesterday according to all expectations, had not reached the witness stand early today but attorneys expressed the belief that she would be on the stand sometime be fore tonight. A tense drama is ex-pected to be enacted when she tells her life story to the jury.

Arguments can scarcely get under

This morning the attorneys con-tinued their examination of Peter

Parrish, landscape gardener of Stan-ford university and a star witness for the prosecution.

Parrish, in the first testimony Parrish, in the first testimony which he gave yesterday afternoon, declared that Mrs. Vuyavich confessed to her at his home in Palo Alto that she had aided Nicola Jarbalto that she had aided Nicola Jarbalto the slaying of Steve Vuyarbalto Meetings are held every Tues-A Thursday evening from 7:30 amos in the slaying of Steve Vuya-cich. He declared he had been with day and Thursda her when she went to dig up her to 9:15 o'clock. murdered husband's clothes from their hiding place in the Francisquite creek, after which Mrs. Vuyacich made to Sheriff George Lyle, is to

Woman Prisoner "Dolls Up" Cellmate in Finery

story of heart interest, in which two women accused of felonies figure as the principals, grew out of the trial for murder of Mrs. Mary Vuyacich, here today.

The accused murderess, whose

following the slaying of her husband, has appeared in court during the trial attired in an expensive black Mrs. Edwards soon had attired Macs silk dress, silk stockings, a valuable Vuyacich in her silk black dress

story of her family's destitution, have marveled at her neat and almost extravagant appeaarance as the fall season. she has faced the jury that is to de-HERE'S EXPLANATION.

Plunkott revealed the why and the the result of the wherefore of the prisoner's nattiness, of Mrs. Edwards. rested by the local police. A few days later she was held to answer cell with Mary Vuyacich.

The intervening several weeks has

between the two accused women, W. Lyle, realizing the law, was Mrs. Edwards has assumed an air of forced to deny the plea.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21.—A little side guardian over the unfortunate Mrs. tory of heart interest, in which two Vuyacich and has done everything to brighten the days of the accused

The accused murderess, whose trial she was without near appearationancial status has been very much ing clothes. She felt the fact beauty on the ebb since her incarceration and then it was that her cell-mate following the slaying of her husband, came to her rescue. Removing her own tine clothing

But that wasn't all. Today Mrs. Vayacich appeared in court with her hair "done up" in Today County Jail Matron Kate the latest and most approved siyle.

Several weeks ago Hilda Edwards.

Last night, says the county half a buxon young woman with a heart matron. Mrs. Edwards tied her acin proportion, but with an apparent cused cell-mate's curts in papers failing for worthless checks, was ar- and this morning she spent a halfto the superior court on a charge of Both women were intimensely pleased dental clinics. day nurseries uttering dictitious checks and hence— with the outcome.

Mrs. Edwards begged today to be allowed to go into the courtroom The intervening several weeks has "just to be with her because she schools and establishment of schools are stablishment of schools are ship funds will be the principal

Public Speaking Club Is Open For Members

Arguments can scarcely get under way before tomorrow, it was stated today. Upon the length of time taken in the arguments depends there the case of the alleged murber the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to be a search to the case of the alleged murbers to the case of th school is still open for new mem- tional Therapy Department in Arroyo

day and Thursday evening from 7:30

was arrested.

The confession of Mrs. Vuyacleh, today, it is expected.

Monday morning when the time came for Mrs. Vayaceh to go to

CELLMATE TO RESCUE.

Thus is was that Mary Vuvacioh Twelfth street for t faced the court in all the forcer of or the health work

the result of the care and interest

hour in putting on the finishing touches of her hair-dressing scheme.

with the accased Mary Vavacich,

Books Are Asked For Sanatorium Patients

The newly organized Public No teacher, no books and no funds Speaking Club of the Technical high is the present plight of the Occupafull complement of thirty members not being reached as yet. At a meeting last night the following officers were elected: Miss Bursick, president, and E. A. Fortini, secretary-treasurer. Miss Sturgis has been selected as teacher.

Through a misunderstanding announcement was recently made that the club would not begin meeting until September 29. The club began a livelihood. Physicians prescribe

a livelihood. Physicians prescribe light occupations such as their strength permits as helpful in their cure. The occupational therapy de-partment which offers, training and n avenue for sales looks out after postmistress, has now enter his branch of work.

Donations of books may be sent moved to a new location is farther north. The new quere, Calif. this branch of work. directly to Arroyo Sanatorium, Liver-

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Survey of Project to Presented When Federation Meets.

Constand Sederation of Mer

clubs have pleased the member t schools are: the Alameda county lie health center. Local associa with he responsible for the con of the unique mentation on redays, the members volunteerin the replacement of stock. A 2 September meeting of the fede yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. bu by Mrs. P. V. Vollmer, first president. Proceeds from the appropriated to the work shoe fund of the attendance de ment, student loan funds, aut classes, she reported.

The nutrition classes in the

jects of the rederation for the ment of Mrs. Peter J. Kramer. for the new season of work was ted at the morning session. Futhers of all the students Oakland schools will be urge affiliate with the Parent-Ti association under an intensive bership drive to be carried Mrs. Jack T. Walker. memb

following the holidays is pro-by Mrs. L. C. Grasser, chalring inance.
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le Wiggily, are you ready me?" asked Nuise Jane y one evening, after she

ık III dance!"

per dishes washed n't know we were going es," spoke Mr. Longears. ting on the front porch. pink nose and trying to bright as the moon that in the sky overhead. agoing to the movies. uskrat lady housekeeper. sing to call on Mr. and the nice bear people." ght I like to go to their e Uncle Wiggily. "I can of fun with Neddle and boy and girl bears,"

te to have fun with the aid Uncle Wiggily.

If This is a special and went on Nurse Jane, just be prim and polite with Neddle and Beckio.

y'll be in bed, anyhow. en there's no use it bout me playing with d Uncle Wiggily. "But sa there's no use in bout me playing with d Uncle Wiggily. "But I old have some fun! Sit-d talking about the 't my idea of a good said nothing, but she

te said nothing, but she tile, and soon she and ily were hopping through loward the home of the r family.
viden, as they passed a
hted moonlight patch in
they heard a sad little

I'm so tired and I don't to do! My legs are so crawl another step!" thing!" exclaimed Uncle

Who are you."
isn't the Woozie Wolf or
Fox." whispered Nurse a poor little red bug-a ig I should call him, only just now," said Mr. Long-its the matter, my little

as crawling along with the bug answered, "and cheer up a little mousie, cheer its intere of cheese.

him laughing instead of
giving him a piece of
my bug friends had all
and left me alone. I
the up but I couldn't! Oh,

ind;" said Uncle Wiggliy kind act and that counts "Il put you in my pocket.
and I are going to call on

than he has been cross as two sticks and there one."

ther one." lough, sitting in the par-ir, Stubtall, was Old Mr. regular great-great-great of a bear who never



minutes. Sked or dry cereal is imthe addition of raisins.



Myles Prentice is madly and hopelessly in love with his word and distant cousin, Prudence Walton, who shows a preference for young Hartley. Because Prudence extravagant, the impractical Myles attempts to increase her income by investing their joint fortune in a railroad venture of his college friend, Bill Gremner, a construction engineer. Then Myles points a wonderful portroit of Prudence, which is really an avowal of love. Cramner returns to announce that the "big people" have squeezed them and the investment

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As long as Prentice was alone, he made a rough estimate of the cash. Prudence would need, and then doubled it. And he added the cost of the extra life insurance. What was left, he felt, he had a right to use for hymr expenses. right to use for hving expenses "Between thirty and forty days,"

he said to himself

He examined his policy -the first made the whole thing void if one killed oneself. So it would have to be disease or an accident. ent would be hest, he decided He hunted up the morning paper and looked through it for accidents At the Fourteenth street subway staon some one had been pushed off the platform by the crowds and a train had-come along in the nick of

lime to complete the linsuess. On l Washington Heights a playful baby hours at all. He devoted most of had given a flowerpot on the window his time to research. had given a flowerpot on the window 2 of that!" chided Nurse ledge a push, and the local hospital When Prentice's card was brought dir, shaking one paw at Poort was that the victim would die. alir, shaking one paw at report was that the victim would die. abbit gentleman. "That's with you! When you go me you take too much bystancers. As for the work of automobiles and other more or less adies and gentlemen anithat, all he had to do was to walk acity practicing, you know, my dear the streets diligently. the streets diligently.
Prentice put envelopes addressed

to himself and cards and other means of identification in the pockets of all fact his suits. He bought a bottle of in-delible ink and wrote his name paindelible ink and wrote his name pain- II m! Ah! Yes!" said Hammer-fully on all his shirts and underwear, smith "I think I see. I ought to If he became an unidentified body, If he became an unidentified body, have just the thing somewhere."
only the insurance company would profit, and he didn't relish that looking things, and he cocked his

That night Prentice sat down and mersmith, at work, might be rainer wrote a letter to Prudence. He didn't good.

"I don't let many people in here."

"I don't let many people in here."

So he told her only enough to explain what had happened and to take all the blume on his own shoultake all the blume of the blume. The evolved a cold, unemotion that the blume to kill all the people in New York. If I happened to go mad suddenly. I could make the

ceivable to him that he could slmgestion of a fee.

ply confess that he had made a

l'rentice didn't know any more
frightful mess of things and trust to
about germs and cultures, bacill

It was his vision, clear or alouded. It was his vision, clear or abunded, swallow the contents, he had given according to one's point of view, that He wondered what he had given forced Prentice to seize the chance himself. Hammersmith had talked forced Prentice to selze the chance himself. that Edson had brought to bim. He about Asiatic cholera—he hoped it had had to find a way out. Once wasn't that—and typhoid and menhe was sure that Prudence would not ingitis and a lot of other diseases

suffer, nothing else mattered. and I are going to call on so that are recently and I are going to call on so the middle of traffic snarts and I carry that had been the efficient polloging friends."

The prentice dived, with carefree abandon, into the middle of traffic snarts that had led precading tone, wanted to know if the property kind of you!" buzzed yery kind of you!" buzzed yery kind of you!" buzzed to dawn in the snuggled down in the snuggled down in getting killed involved more work ing it, might have slipped it into his than he had supposed. It seemed to pocket or something. Prentice manning that getting run over in New land to the property with the supposed. Prentice dived, with carefree aban-

York required something very close He was sorry he hadn't thought before of going to Paris. He knew streets in that beloved city where, had be appeared and looked at his watch after a certain hour, a knife would have been slipped between his ribs within five minutes, by a hand about the effect of that culture. For that had the prevision of a surgeon's. He guessed that New York prob-

ably held such spots, too. He ded growled about every- cided to try the Bowery.

The worst looking character he moning, said Uncle Wiggily. I moonlight night!"
growled Mr Grump, "it's hurts my eyes, and anylable before morning!"
In the whole evening. Old found fault with exerting and fault with exerting most unpleasant visit a sudden, Mr. Grump healt Then he Laughed "Ha! he laughed "Ho! the" laughed "Ho! the place in the world.

Til dance!" and dance he misse Jane and Mrs Stubrag all the while

Challended gameling and sait if he had an allas From a back-

of all the waite e finished dancing and sat if he had an anas a room a page in the waite of the back room there came sounds of revelve way and Sixth avonue. Seemingly bug crawled off the back room there came sounds of revelve way and Sixth avonue. Seemingly and back into Uncle Wig- and Prentice went in. Villamous these houses were closed up, empty, and back into Uncle Wig- and Prentice went in. Villamous these houses were closed up, empty, waiters served drinks to men who The front doors were boarded, and so ag all the while and sat if he had an alias. From a back-

til he laughed"
ver case. He smoothed his tie, thus
wiggely 'I'm elad I found
the Tickle laug went back
the hunny's pocher and
that Old Mr Gr imp was as
follyped. And he never
his day, what made him
om being cores to being
please don't you tell blint,
moreolate the constant of the stripped from a roll inclined to
corpulency. He lingerd long chough the stripped from a roll inclined to
corpulency. He lingerd long chough
to be sure that one man in pattern
lar was studying him. Then he went
out and chose the darkey, le ist-

morning the Red Tickle frequented street in sight. In a few where his triends were moments he heard stealthy footsteps of to join them, not bring behind him, cheer up Mr Longears or who were always folly sofa cushion doesn't sit wanted, he nearly funked Would nee chocolate drop and make the man stab him? Or would he use the alollypop, I'll tell you a sandbag? All at eace life was as pretty well hidden in the shadow was pretty well hidden in the shadow between a pair of dim street lamps.

Say, boss-could you spare a poor jee light his pipe.

HUTCH GET IT, ALL RIGHT Moure: Look at that plg cating

The second of th

all the cheese. Here's where I get



feller a quarter?" asked the scountrei. 'I ain't had a meal for two With an instant revulsion of feeling Prentice was indignant. The man should have struck at once, without preliminary. But to make

sore, by rousing his primitive passions, Prentice answered:
"No!" ite said harshly, "You're a lemier and a bum! Get out before I call an officer!" Surely that would bring results. Itut the man didn't strike Instead, be turned away, with a heartrend-

ing soh.
"I won't bother you no more, boss,"
The said hopelessly. "I'd as soon you he said hopelessly. "I'd as soon you called a coup anyhow. They'd feed

ior on the island Prentice grouned He called the ian back and gave him a dollar

one, very carefully. Just as he was charmed; that was all, thought, it contained a clause that. The whole business naturally be-The whole business naturally be-gan to play havoe with his nerves his car, early this mornin' an' his i that he was driven to the ridicular wife he afraid somethin' has overlous resort of going to a doctor for taken him, a sedative. He didn't know any doctors professionally, so he went to a van who had wanted him to do a postralt, altogether too portentous s person to be expected to treat such a trivial trouble as Prentice's. This doctor, whose important name was finnmersmith, didn't have office

laboratory, I'll hunt up something for you. You do look jumpy, for a

Prentice gave a few details 'Il m! Ah! Yes!" said Hammer-

that would hurt her every time she explained the doctor. "Dangerous thought of him.

So he told her only enough to tubes? Cultures Germs enough in

cal itself to him.

This was because it was so incon-salty—and laughed at Prentice's sug-

his perfectly obvious good faith to and anti-toxins, than the average man. It seemed safer to him to smallow the contents, which he did.

laged to lie. "Well" said Hemmersmith mussing if any one happened to best, swallow it, it might make him rather sick Be good for him, probably."
"That's lucky," said Prentice

Hammersmith was quite right two days Prentice was distinctly out of sorts. And he was pretty well

discouraged, too, From Clammer there came not a After the effects of the culture one off, Prentice went about his

hunt for death listlessly. The sport-ing interest that had buoyed him up in the beginning had gone out of

He dired somewhere near Forty. fishing. Soon she could street and Broadway one a bite!" said she. ulght, and about 11 o'clock he gave ip and walked west through a street fish.

that was almost descried. He didn't notice it, but there were I will grant any wish!' curtous things about several of the and Prentice went in. Villamous the red insect "I am the and we Tickle Bugs go time.

It is to be a support of the consulted his watch, and lit a shuttered windows. And if one the panel of the consulted his monthed his to there are good there to down one who is the panel of the consulted his monthed his to the panel of the consulted his monthed his to the panel of the consulted his monthed his time. prying eye might have seen a glint of light, occasionally behind those maiden?" What are you crying for, little

> to that slight opening touring car, running slowly, slipped through the block Just shead of was pretty well hidden in the shadow very sweet. The whole thing seemed between a pair of dim street lamps he had stopped for a monute

> > The car was on the opposite side. and it had stopped about twenty paces shead of him. He noticed the number The driver sounded his iern-three long blasts, a short one, a long one, and repeat. A door opened and a man stood revealed against its background of light, on the high stoop of one of the mysterious houses. From the waiting car five quick flashes of light flickered, five tiny, muffled reports led. The man went crashing and down the steps and fell in a sprawled heap on the sidewalk. Instantly the ar swing pround and the light of the nearest street lamp was on the faces of its three occupants.

(Continued Temorrow.)

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Th' ole Moots farm, long regardweeks be owed his life to each of seventeen busybodies

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There, ladies! at the right! Here the Almont home, or lurn and rend him for daring to admire it.

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maiden "My father won't give me any

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said, "which I think perhaps would structure several rods down the road. acre place, just a short distance from it earnestly.

"If I had a house opposite to that "The Acres of the cheap."

"If it isn't too expensive," I said, doubtfully.

places in this whole section. We got off at Chicago to change
trains. We got a glimpse of Philadelphia and the scenery surrounding ing the title patent of the property. I
it is very pretty. Big mountains, stopped the car in front of the gatenarrow valleys and a stream that ria. narrow valleys and a stream that ran even with us for about fifty miles. before I looked toward the property We saw some rocky scenery in Colorado, Wyoming. We arrived in New York City at 11:30 colock at might. There were three of our instance of our instance of our instance of the car in rock of the gate, stopped the car in rock of the gate, which he was pointing, but before I looked toward the property speedometer, and made a mental comparison with the number it had indicated when we started from the the summer! Wonderful roses real estate office. Two miles and a Beautiful peonies! Gorgeous peren-

half! I wondered how many minutes from the station the gifted Mr. Jones would reckon it when he touched ed from San Francisco to Oak. I would be seen the sales talk.

I joined the Aunt Elsie Club, upon that angle of his sales talk.

I began, but history. "How much is this..." I began, but in February, and that's my history.

I've joined the "World Kiddle Mr. Jones, now as voluble as he had Club," kept by Cousin Elennor, but heen tacitum in the beginning, defity the court of the court o heen taciturn in the beginning, deftly side of the really large and beautiful a perfectly harmless culture that's I guess I liked the Aunt Elsie Club vaulted over my question and took a running leap into an ecstatic de-

scription of the neighborhood. "One of the most exclusive in the "Remember your weakness, section," he exclaimed. "Mr. Comrad Madge," she smiled. . "You know you Almont's home is directly across the always rent or buy a fireplace and

I looked in the direction he indi- to cated, but saw nothing except

the house were across the road this "The roses cover the verandas. property would be doubled in value. I had expected an old-fashioned That is the pasture across the road, garden with a sundial and winding You should see Mr. Almont's blooded paths, the ideal of my dreams, which stock kept here in the summer."

asked innocently.

"Eh' What? Oh, yes! Ha—quite it was, a fairly large structure of the good!" Mr. Jones laughed loudly, but deadly mid-Victorian period, with there was a hollow ring in it, and I verandas across the entire front and knew that our social stock had sunk at one side, with fretted jigsaw work abyssmally within the last minute, ornamenting its cornices, and with go!

'That big yellow one down there."

"There is another property," he He pointed to a rambling barn-like

Litlian and I exchanged glances, Here's a letter that we're all going think you'd like to look at that one thing," she said vehemently at last, is useful to "cat alive." Here it comes—first?"

EVERY WORD just as I got it, and "Te it isn't to expensive." I said front windows, I should move my front windows, I should move my

house or tear it down." explain what had happened and to take all the blume on his own shoulders. He evolved a cold, unemotional letter finally, and put the letter where it was certain to be found when the time came.

He decided that it would be much better not to see her at all.

Not once, you see, did the blatant absurdity of the whole business reveal itself to him.

This was because it was so incontined and to take the blume on his own shoulders. If I happened to go in New York City. We have a carried me. "Just turn your carried me. "J

"Look at the shade trees of this property, Lillian," I said. "Aren't they wonderful? What must they be when they are in leaf!"

She paid them the tribute of a long look, which ended abruptly in a gesture of intense annovance as the irrepressible Mr. Jones struck in: "You should see the shrubbery ir

A DIRECT QUESTION.

"May we see where the beds are?" I demanded, everything else forgot-"Certainly:" He led the way to the

Lillian plucked at my sleeve as we followed.
"Remember a flower garden, with never a thought

the plumbing or foundation stretch of pasture land.

"I do not see," I began.

"Oh, dear, not the house, not just he said, as if something in my question had shocked him. "If the house were access the said."

"You're just plain stealing from Dicky," I ladghed back, following Mr. Jones to a long flower bed at the side of the lawn, covered with straw.

"The nerennials are bere" he said.

I had just begun to realize at Marvin. stock kept here in the summer.

"How do you determine the relative value to prospective buyers of the privilege of looking at Mr. Although the privilege of looking at Mr. Although and say that the mont's blooded stock, and his more were climbing, and saw The fish said, "Put me back and or less blooded family?" Lillian house held no possibilities of remodwill grant any wish!"

asked innocently. Which is the Almont house?" I bay windows jutting out everywhere

(Continued Tomorrow)



Where One Hundred Bees' Nests May Hang in One Tree.

The forest stretches of Borneo are could be had at the cost of gather-fearsome places to white men who ing it.

enter the Borneo jungles for the first time. Even today, after years of repressive measures, head-hunters are headed to the control of deris and poisoned spears may lurk seven or eight feet in diameter, and still active, and throwers of polarity and p

malacca for canes and beesway, nests swarm together, the forest in pride and progress, and love is all These jungle products are shipped that particular spot is a humming the sweeter because one has to work My wife tastes the soup before out of the forests and find their way darkness. You may well believe that for it.

the takes it off the stoye.—M. K. C. all over the world. If some one was interested in getting out the honey, swarm, for a sting from a Borneo always possible to find success after millions of pounds of wild honey bee is a thing to be avoided.

These jungie products are snipped that particular spec is a numming the sweeter because the darkness to work for it.

Now, I'm not saying that it is interested in getting out the honey, swarm, for a sting from a Borneo always possible to find success after millions of pounds of wild honey bee is a thing to be avoided.

Shoulder

Listen, World

Jimmy's told a lie-a whopper! And Jimmy's mother and all his aunts and even his father (the whited sepulchre!) are standing around Jimmy in a grisly circle telling him of the steam heated hells reserved for little boys who tell lies—hells which they, of course, know of only by hearsay for they have Never Told a Lie. Never. NEVER!

"An' how do youse all know I done it?" whimpers Jimmy.
"Because a Little Bird told us!" say they in a righteous chorus. "A Little Bird told them"—and yet they never, never tell a lie!
Now why commit all this crime Now why commit all this crime

and fuss when Jimmy tells a lie? In the first place, you're not fool-ing Jimmy. He knows perfectly well that you yourself have told lies for he's caught you in heaps of them. Only he, being littler than you, can't tower above you and tell fables about tattling birdies. Also, why scare him with stories of small boy hells? do not impress, him with the beauty of truth. They merely impress him with the inconvenience of being from the inconvenience of being found out, weakness of hell—methods of education generally. They put a premium on the clever, post graduate courses in lying in which Jimmy concludes you must be adept since you're never scolded

or spanked.

Why not vary the program and tell the truth to Jimmy. There's

JIMMY'S TOLD A LIE! no social sanction for such a procedure with children but some of the more advanced spirits are trying it and it works. Put aside hypocrisy and tell Jimmy that ly-ing is as common as dirt but

The writer of the following letter ing. Sister, that the disillusionment thought she was stating an indi- NEED NOT MEAN FAILURE. vidual problem. As a matter of Many and many a man has

deal with to a greater or less' degree.

Here I am—just finishing up the work of my little apartment. As I swept my room I reflected on my married life. Oh, what a dreary affair it has been for the last few years. My husband has turned out to be a ne'er-do-well—a builder of castles while we live in poverty. The first of our married life was happy We loved each other and he made me happy telling me of the little wonder home that was to be ourshow he would dress me and care for me—and with a proud heart I believed him to be the Only Man on earth.

Slowly each dream was shattered and now, with no love or happiness and poverty—what pleasure is there to work and make our little home attractive? He doesn't appreciate it. I used to love to make his favorite pie, to be spick and span in a nice, starched dress with my hair done as he liked it. But I guess I've lost interest, for I don't care any

more, He would rather lie to me in the most trivial way than to tell the truth. Oh, God-I'm sick of it! Oh, for the good, true love of a man-one I could be a pal to, to love and encourage and just live for him. My husband shoves me away. I just can't seem to get to

I'd get out and work, but a little baby life is entrusted to my keeping and I shall give it the mother love. I can't seem to bring myself to take her to an institution when the right place is with me. It would break my

his heart no matter what path I

heart to part with her.

Does this letter sound weak? I HAVE tried and I'm just tired. I can't get money from him-he hasn't got it. The baby hasn't the proper clothing and hardly any of the necessities for a baby—but she is healthy and I suppose is something to be grateful Well, Geraldine, I'm looking to you for a mother's advice, for mine has gone to the land of no returning.

How to Face Poverty

MRS. R.

you a few things that may help cage, you untangle the puzzle of it all. And in so telling, I see where Jerry makes a lotta trouble for herself for—SHE'S GOING TO SPILL THE BEANS ON THE MEN! However, BEANS ON THE MEN! However, the public library, and while I want it will be an exciting death, so let's to help everyone, there are so many

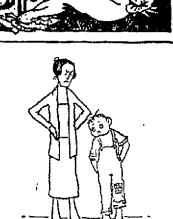
THE RIGHT WAY, IT'S BEAUTI- know the fight you are making, but FOR THE STRONGEST, MOST SOUR WIND IN THE STRONGEST, MOST SOUR WIND INFLUENCE A WOMAN CAN WIELD OVER A MAN ISN'T THE SWEETHEART INFLUENCE NOR THE WIFE INFLUENCE, BUT THE MOTHER INFLUENCE, THE DAY A MAN TURNS TO HIS WIFE WITH RIS WEAKNESS AND HELPLESSNESS ALL REVEALED, THAT DAY HE IS HERS FOR LIFE IF SHE CAN BUT PLAY THE GAME ARIGHT.

It means sacrifice and dislilusionIt means sacrifice and dislilusionIN MOST WOUR Withing that fight. One's emotions are interesting and dangerous and it is only by keeping them in their proper relation to the balance of life that they are healthy. Loving makes it harder, doesn't it, dear, and when I read letters like yours I long for instruction along such the HOME. Edward Carpentier's "Love's Coming of Age" would help the life that they are healthy. Loving makes it harder, doesn't it, dear, and when I read letters like yours I long for instruction along such the HOME. Edward Carpentier's "Love's Coming of Age" would help the long of the life that they are healthy. Loving makes it harder, doesn't it, dear, and when I read letters like yours I long for instruction along such the HOME. Edward Carpentier's "Love's Coming of Age" would help the long of the lo

as it comes only from trees which are left untouched until they are 150 years old.

Besides the camphor there are found' guita-percha, india rubber, malacca for canes and beesway.

There in the end if one can "carry on," in the end if one can "



Truth Telling is as brave and beautiful as pirate adventures and gold discoveries and war heroes. Make him see that Truth is a valcant, erciting thing and that Lying is a crawling substitute. Then you'll hit Jimmy where his soul lives and help him more than you could with all the threatened hells. For what Reg lar Kid ever cared a hoot for caution or punishment? Incidentally, it may make you a good bit fonder of truth yourself.

vidual problem. As a matter of Many and many a min has been fact, she was stating a problem a dreamer, and yet his dreams have that practically EVERY wife must been turned into POWER through the guidance of a clever wife, where otherwise he had proved a failure.

And many a dreamer has been turned into an embittered har simply because his woman resented his innato childishness and taunted him with it instead of standing by and shielding him from shame.
I cannot know what you have done or have not done. Girl. 1 can only surmise the things that may possibly have happened, and

show you how you may possibly that a way out. Won't you write me a little more fully—I do want to help. I have a big idea that you need not leave home to solve the trouble. Can't you just alter your attitude at home? I don't think your love is dead—only embittered and denied. Suppose you play the dreamer game with him, but, without his knowledge, lead him as a mother would lead? Do you think that if you healed his sore pride he'd lle quite as much? It's ever so easy to

holds you in contempt. Think about And put on that starched dress again—and make that favorite ple, 've a hunch they'll work if you

lie if you think the other fellow

mix 'em with wisdom.

From Three Sub-Debs Sage dear: The vital question which has been confronting us for the past months, has at last proved too much for our young shoulders. We-

At last we pause in the world of our social duties to harken to the cry that nours in from every side -"Why can't you use your, common sense?" or "Use your com-

are three young sub-debs, coming

from very select, aristocratic fam-

Now, Jerry, are you ready for the question? Assuming that you are—How can we have common sense when we are not "common girls?" We are. FLOSSMORE SWEETS.
P. S.—We betcha the hole in a doughnut you won't print this.

Hand over the hole, Girlies, for here's your little lyric. "Common girls"—I'll say you're not!, Don't you pay any attention to those old fogies, darlings. Here's a much bet-ter scheme. All you need to do to be rich for life is to buy a set of bars and sit behind them and ask for Girl, I'm not going to underrate peanuts. That's the place for folks your misery. I know it's constant without "common sense" and they and bitter. But I'm going to tell say it's a grand-life in the you a few things that

J. D.—This is a last warning against asking me questions on etiquette. Such questions can be answered in books always available at Every wife married one whom she considers The Only Man—and every whose finds very shortly that he is troduce the man. You always introduce the man. wife finds very shortly that he is troduce the man to the woman to the woman to the man tracker with much like every other man tracker than the woman to the man that ever lived and is, in reality, frather than the woman to the man-not a Tower of Strength at all, but las though it mattered a whale of

not a Tower of Strength at all, but its though it mattered a whale of a little, clinging child where she is concerned. It's baffling, it's maddening—BUT IF YOU LOOK AT IT Jerry does understand, and she does FOR THE STRONGEST, MOST she knows better the importance of



TAL WITH RAISINS. spoon salt, 1 cup oatmeal. ling water, 14 cup chopped

to boiling water Add owly and boil 10 minutes t Cook in double boiler

BY WHEELAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Louis Johet, who explored the Mississippi, was born in 1645. The "Yazoo fraud," a bunco game of early days, was defeated by the efforts of James Jackson, soldier and governor of Georgia." Jim was born in 1757. It was not until Edward B. Dalton, who was born on this day in 1834, originated the ambulance system that there was any effort made to supply the need. The hospital ship Idaho was wrecked at Nagasaki. Japan, in 1869.

QUESTION.

- A summer wind shock the pane And branches tapped the leaves The cool breath that tells of rain Held upright sun tanned leaves, And by the fireside discontent
- Restless, cross and wary, Our minds on this one thing were bent Who throw the erg at Mary!

In the center of Shattuck avenue in Berkeley and on either side of the railro d tracks there is a string of little parks. Not a one of them is over eight feet wide and no picuic could settle there without being upset by the cars. Nevertheless someone in Berkeley is determined that these parks shall have all the requisites and verbotens of their larger brothers and to this end there have appeared little signs which tell the average careless cifitell the average carcless cinzen just what soit of a skink he is if he doesn't take care of the parks. Of course the signs are worded with due tormality, but their meaning is none the less plain. The thing that is bothering us however, is the last line, which reads "No hunting and fishing."

We can imagine the hunter, in the center of Shattuck avenue, stalking the deer or the commuter and we sym-pathize with the Berkelevans partize with the Berkelevans
who have had their nerves
wracked at the constant bombardment of shotguns. And
there shall be no fishing. No
more on a Sunday morning
will the good Perkeley box
and grils on their way to and girls, on their way to Sunday school, be forced to pass those dissolute ones who have been fishing on the

AND THEN, WHAT IS IT WORTH?

WORTH?

To get the point you must not ask us Search out the senion Betkelevan and ask him lie will answer explosively and in huge delight that when one fishes on the electic rairoad track he catches sharks. We cannot expluin any more, one must hear the Beri elexan pronounce sharks" to get it

The shadous of the silent grove at dush

- Hate life Against the gray and black I see Moving uterdly toward the cres-
- cen: moon Four horsemen of the eucalyptus tree
- ONE OF THE POPLAR WITTS?

(Terra Bolla News)
Onc Mrs Gladys Witts is spending several weeks with her father at Poplar

CALL THE PROHIBITION OFFICER

(Karres County Tex, News)
I thank you one and all
who came to my assistance
when my gin threatened to
burn Especially do I thank
the other ginners of the town
Mis Ed. Hillman

THESE WERE TELE-PHONED IN BY A LADY. Near the City Hall there is

Again the City Hall there is an empty store on the window of which is lettered "Bird of Faradise Shop". A showman has put his sign under the cld one and it reads. The Old Nest." Some bird must have flown the coop.
In Honolulu, and you can

verify this, there is a Chinese tailor named Hoof On

MINUTE MOVIES

COMEDY

- WHEELAN-

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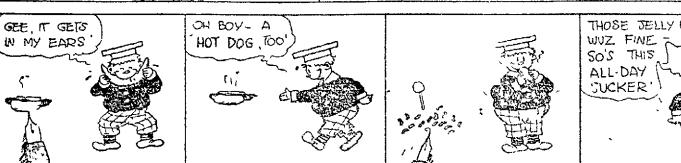
THIS IS TH' BIG DAY THAT HOORAY - BOSS ANIMATED CARTOON Y'PROMISED TO GIVE ME A GOOD TIME THE INKLING AINT IT?





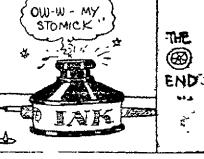








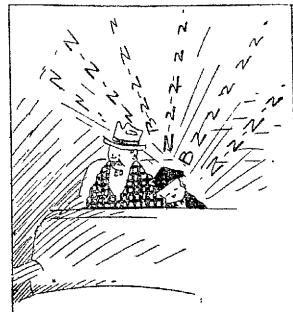




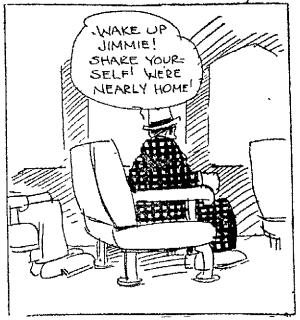
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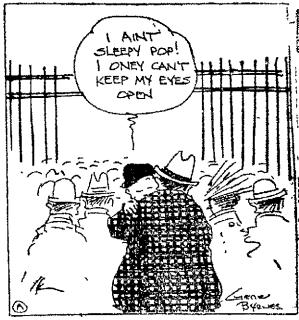
REG'LAR FELLERS ·





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A fool and his money are soon taxed.

The good die young, especially if they are resolutions.

A friend in need is a friend you can bleed.

The worst of it is that when your sms find you out, you are usually all m. Note to composing room: Leave standing the sub-head, "Govern-

ment Will Investigate." The real question is: What would the railroad fare be if the

railroads would be fair? A moonshine outfit has been

discovered thirty feet underground. Still water runs deep. The tar-and-feather epidemic

may be checked by frequent homeopathic doses of buckshot. The two classes of men who

never say foolish things are those who are dumb and those who are dead.

. Many are unemployed, but at that there are probably more men earning a living now than two years ago.

The only ring the groom wears is musible. It is fastened in his nose with a lead string attached.



In dull times capital is so timid that it can't be approached by anything except a dealer in bogus securities

In Utopia, where everything is perfect, the state pays an acquitted man for the time and money it has caused him to lose.

The kickers forget that the only liberties that have been taken from the American people have been taken by the American people. We know more about foreign affairs than we did, but very few

men can tell you offhand just what great principles Greece and Turkey are fighting for.

You can say one good thing for martial law. There is no danger that the opposition will carry it to the supreme court and prove it unconstitutional.

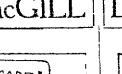
By Jack Collins That Reminds Me ::



PERCY

Advance, Retreat!

By MacGILL



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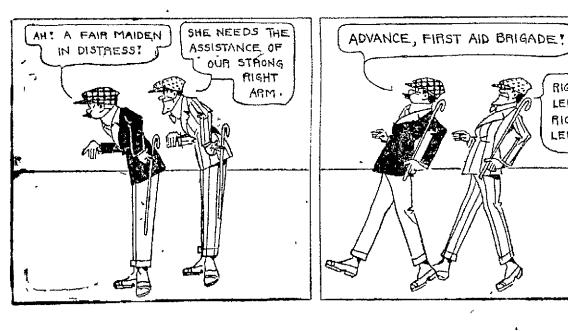
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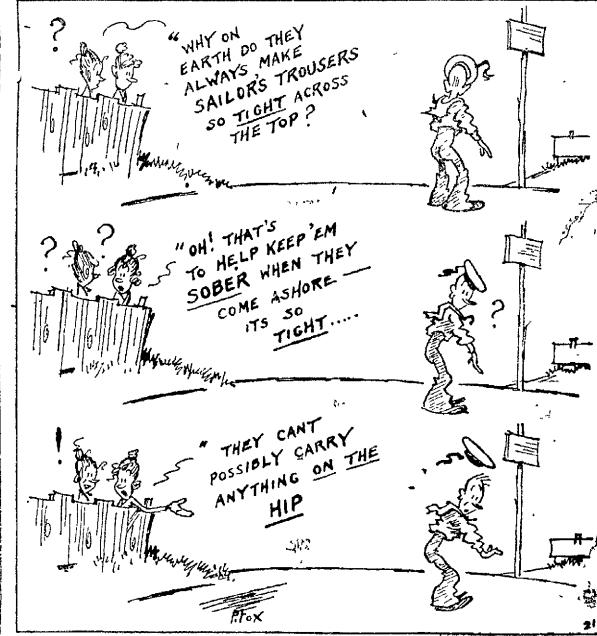
Maybe This Really Is the Reason.

BY FOX







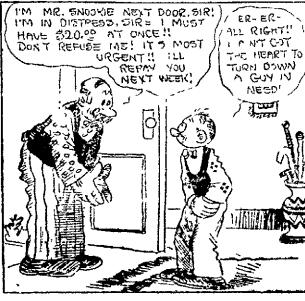


TOOTS AND CASPER

Next Time Casper'll Investigate First and Lend Alierwards.

BY MURPHY







SUPPOSE IT S



Rail Workers' Meet

Betrothals Guests at ial Teas

given this afternoon in is Catherine Fox by Mrs. orter and her daughter Frances Porter, at their ospect street, Berkeley, interest for the seventyissembled. Mrs. Porter is betrothal of her niece. a A. Easton, and Robert ion of Mr. and Mrs. E. if Berkeley, on was educated in the

hools, finishing at Mills last month was one of at the Maitland theater. aughter of Mr. and Mrs Laston.

as graduated from the of California College of 920. He is a Sigma Nu an, and a member of the r honor society. He is d in a responsible posie Hetch-Hetchy project. ling is planned for the

eiving with Miss Porter sses Catherine Cox, Miss iston, Mrs. Edward Cox ill Easton, Mrs. E. M. assisting them were the er Easton, Mary Ritson, der, Katherine Kraft elin, Kathleen Kinney ry, Mrs. Wilson Meyer, orris Clark,

Makinson was hostess oh at a tea for a score of ads at her home in Cor-The surprise of the as the announcement of of the guest of honor, Schlueter, daughter of Theodore Schlueter of anue, and William Fran-of Stockton. The Sumat one time made their tland.

ueter attended the Uni-lifornia and was gradu-class of '20 from Mills fiance is also a Unilifornia graduate and

eter is a niece of Adolph **\$** \$ \$

I stag dinner at the Sentry Club is to be held aning, October 1, when of the board of direcow the dinner. Oscar esident of the Country is the rendezvous for noted golf devotees in ion. Places will be set ve members.

Dettmann was hostess LUNCHEON FOR ernoon and today at in-

cross from the affair.

ber 30 Mrs. Dukes will ostess at a bridge after-home in Berkeley,

or home in Thousand ill reside at Clyne court parture for Europe, Mrs.

Laugh lorns Now re Proved Them Need-Stop Them by a Touch

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MISS DOROTHY MONSOR, a junior at the University of California, who will leave the last of October for Los Angeles to be bridesmaid at the marriage of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Monsor, and Clifford C. Biehl. -Boye portrait.



Bissell with her children, Martha wear a high Spanish comb in her Jane, William Ambrose and Louis hair and a sheaf of blussoms to Bissell, will sail December 1 on route harmonize with her gown.

The bridesmaids—Miss Elizabeth will be placed in school.

BRIDE-TO-BE.

out for a large tea October 8 at the new home of the Marjorie Gay will give Corinis, seventy-five of their closest Coronado, their future home. In Tenth avenue, San friends and relatives to be guests, hen she will complite the younger girls. A cross from the University of the matrix of the only attendant upon the bride, was the scene of the marriage at the affair. Yesterday Mrs. Hale Harper Luff high noon today of Miss Helen Roed, was hostess at a bridge party for sister of Mrs. Sanders, and John Miss Corini and Mrs. Otto. The Harvey Goodman of Berkeley. Only

or riedmont, and Lieutenant Francis
Ballantyne Connell, U. S. N., at the
Pratt home. Rev. W. L. H. Hodgkins of St. Mark's Episcopal church
in Berkeley is to read the Eniscopet n Berkeley is to read the Episcopal ritual. The nuptial vows will be exchanged beneath a bower of flowers. The wedding will be distinctive for its unusual color scheme. Mrs. graduate of Stanford University, a Salom Camillo Pohlman (Sally Long), matron of honor, will be member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon gowned in green taffeta and will fraternity.

The bridesmaids—Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Lora Pratt, Miss Virginia Crane and Miss Roberta Tomorrow evening Mrs. Fritz Henshaw will be hostess at an al fresco
supper at the Henshaw over across
the lake. The guest of honor will
be Miss Alfreda Wright, flance of
Rutton Brace
and Miss Roberta
Berry—wore frocks of taffets in vivid
hues, Miss Moore in yellow, Miss
Pratt in brilliant red, Miss Crane,
blue, and Miss Berry purple. All
carried flowers to match their gowns
and wore high Spanish comba and wore high Spanish combs.

The bride, of a demi-blonde type,

wore white satin embellished

hostess entertained at her home in the immediate members of the two Alameda.

Alameda.

O O C Grankfast was served. Rev. Frank ternoon Miss Harriet PRATT-CONNELL.

city in compliment to a Society of Color of the First Pressbyterian church, officiated. The Sanders home was arranged in a wealth of fall bloom and foliage.

A smart wedding to take place at the control of Color of the First Pressbyterian church, officiated. The Sanders home was arranged in a wealth of fall bloom and foliage. There were no attendants upon the bride, who wore a traveling gown of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Pratt of Piedmont, and Lieutenant Francis

When they return from their thousand of Piedmont, and Lieutenant Francis. M. Eisley, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, officiated. The

Ransom's school in Piedmont, Goodman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

San Francisco

LIQUOR VENDOR PAYS \$200 FOR 3 HOURS' WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.-William Rasmussen, former printer, 3008 Market street. Oakland, says he is "through with the eighteenth amendment and all that violation of the dry law implies," following his appearance yesterday before Federal Judge Dooling. Rasmussen was fined \$200 following a three-hours' fling at selling jackass brandy and sand-

Convicted Narcotic

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21,-Sam Morlin, who is known among Federal and state authorities as the king of local narcotic peddiers, and who was convicted yesterday in the U.S. disonvicted resterday in the U.S. dis- claimed merchandisc, which drew trict court on charges of attempting large crowds of purchasers yesterto smuggle narcotics into San Quen-tin, is at liberty on \$5000 bond on the federal charge and \$500 on a state charge of similar nature. Mae Williams, said to have been his accomplice, was also convicted on a 500 Hear Lecture

New S. F. Synagogue

SAN FRANCISCO. Sopt. 21.—Pedleation of Temple Beth Sholam, new synagogue of the First Hebrew Congregation of the Park Presidio district, will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday. The temple is located in Fourth program of the second year's day. The temple is located in Fourth program of the society. Readings from the content of the second year's day. The temple is located in Fourth program of the society. avenue, between Geary and Clement from Shaw, Yeats and Lady Gregory streets.

Furniture Plant Is Damaged By Flames

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—More than \$75,000 in damage was caused today by fire which broke out in the plant of the Occidental Furniture company, 1175 Harrison street, de-stroyed the building and for a time threatened to spread to other struc-

Thre alarms were sounded. The fire was discovered by Archie Davidson, an engineer employed in a plant across the street. When the department arrived the building, a two-story structure, was a mass of flames. Firemen experienced considerable difficulty in coping with the blaze, as the building was filled with tim-

Peddler Gets Bail Unclaimed Customs Sale Is Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .- The customs auction of seized and un-

On Celtic Drama

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21,-Will Be Dedicated Frayne Williams, authority on the modern Celtic drama, addressed 500

Women Await Films Taken

By EDNA B. KINARD. see themselves as others saw in the Yosemite valley last production that has ever been of-fered in this country—is about ready to release. A few of the club lead-

ers have already caught glimpses of the reels which have been completed with titles and art work in the Los Angeles studio which is rushing the big task. They have pronounced them good. Within the month the finished work will be distributed among the federated clubs to be used as they determine best Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley will be in charge of the pageant

film.
When the California Federation of Women's Clubs announced that one day of the summer's annual convention held in the famous national park would be devoted to a pageant "California—the Land of Dreams," and participated in by the hunand participated in by the hundreds of delegates, even among the ranks were doubting Thomases. But when the day was done and women who had never before taken part in casts wearily sought their couches, throughout the nation went sounding the word that the task

was realized gloriously.

Now Yosemite and the story of woman and of her part in California history as conceived and portrayed in pantomime and dance is re-newed, perpetually. The film newed, perpetually. The film, stretching through several reels, which assembles the prominent women from all parts of the state will be shown first among the federated clubs in California. From United States, and perchance if in-terest warrants, abroad, to the glorification of the womanhood of

the Pacific coast.

Not the least beautiful of the symbolic episodes included in the symbolic episoues included in the screen story is that contributed by the local women—Mrs. Minna McGauley, Mrs. William Nat Friend, Mrs. W. W. Robson, Mrs. Beatrice Eisenberg, Mrs. W. W. Blair and Mrs. W. A. Wishart in the major group and screen of others in the Broand Screen of the Broand Screen and scores of others in the pro cessional and dances representative of organizations scattered through-out Alameda district. It is with them, the eagerly-awaited for film

Announcement of the showings which will boost club finances will bem ade within a few days.

The political science section, which is being organized in Oakland Center, California Civic League, will include a group of women who have put away childish things to inquire into matters and things that affect the fate of nations. No lighter a theme than European finances are to be considered when for the first time the leaders of thought assemble on Friday morning, October 14. Mrs.

cornoon and today at inspection of the most of a coterie of her and mrs. Chures and girls will be guests, Miss Lorna out for dinner dance at and Mrs. Charles A. Williamson of San Francisco to be and girls will be guests, Miss Lorna out for dinner dance at and Mrs. Elliott B. Copal Church is to be the scene of e hosts the evening of The affair will be at the country Club and there ectal honor guest, More in the wedding of Miss Williamson and the entertained.

The entertained.

The affair will be at the continue was a high Spanish comb of white ivory to hold in place an exquisite mantilla of real lace to fail to the hem of her of real lace to fail to the hem of her gown. Orchids, lilles of the valley and gardenias will make up the shower bouquet.

Lieutenant Commander Alexander Hepler, U. S. N., will be best man.

The bride is a University of California girl and graduate of Miss orna girl ment falls.

> Mrs. Anna Saylor, assemblywoman from Berkeley, will be the guest of honor and speaker before the Business and Professional Woman's club tomorrow, when the members assemble at luncheon in Hotel Har rison. During her office Mrs. Say-lor has given intensive study to the water situation in California. She is familiar with the many projects which from time to time have been considered and with the Marshall plan, which finds its emphatic sponsors and objectors throughou

> the state.
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> The club has a membership of upward of 225 women of the city engaged in executive capacity in business or the professions. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is president.

> Mrs. A. S. Colton will open her Vebster street home on Friday to the Eastbay students of modern drama who are associated in one of the interesting sections of the Cali-fornia Branch of the American Association of University Women. The college women have outlined an interesting program for the winter's reading, culling the most significant of the modern drama for their consideration. The second meeting of the Eastbay section will be held at the La Vorda avenue home of Mrs. R. T. Birge on Friday, October 7. Housing conditions of college women were considered by members of the housing committee at an important session yesterday.



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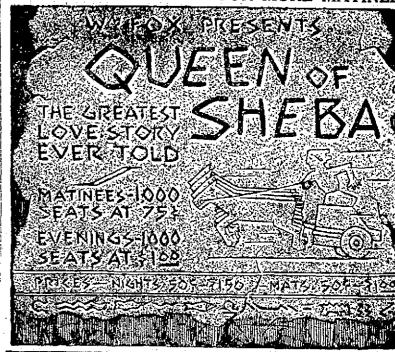
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .--Pete Belince, former sailor and now a butcher by profession, volclimbing over the dial of the clock. Breathless crowds watched him from below as he hung head down-ward by a rope and made the cir-cuit of the dial holding on by his

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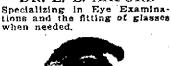
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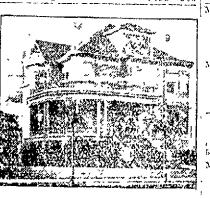
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Formulation of arrangements for loaning War Finance Corporation funds to cattlemen of this area at once now are in progress. Central Pied- and to discover how far the banks are prepared to go in the financial needs the auto or ling operations was in progress today in Frence R M Harry of The first state meeting of cattlemen to ascertain their financial needs ing operations was in progress today in Freeno, R. M. Hagen of Berkeley, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, having

14 Woodruff, Sone there after calling the session.

no shrink after an eight-mile drive, have been reported in El Dorado county, these steers averaging about 1100 pounds. Recent sales in Mendocino county have been for 5% c for steers f. o. b. ranch.

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Dominion bonds again attracted attention here today when offering was made of \$10,000,000 in Province of Ontario non-callable 6s at 29 to yield 608. The issue is a September, 1943, maturity, and was expected to be sold out at once.

The Ontarios are unusual in that the issue is the largest single provincial issue ever made from the dominion. A syndicate headed by Lee-Higginson controlled the sale, the Bank of Italy being an Oakland representative.

Aside from this issue there has been considerable trading in eight other issues, one issue of \$2,100,000 Province of Alberta's having had strong sale both nationally and locally.

The market for Canadian provincial bar interest in the stock market which will be unpleasantly surprised by this news."

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UNLISTED SALES.

EASTERN PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Butter higher: creamery extras, 42½c; standards, 38c; firsts, 33½@41c; seconds, 30@32c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 5026

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Butter, ir-regular Creamery, higher than ex-ras, 45@45½c; creamery extras, 14½c; creamery firsts, 37@43½c. Eggs, firm, unchanged.

WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Wool, active. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@85c.

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COMPROMISE IS PUT UNDER WAY

Railroads and Ship Line Work On Lumber Schedules

A compromise is being worked out botween the Redwood Manufacturers Company, wholesale lumber dealers of Oakland and Pittsburg. Contra Costa county, and the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Remoo Steamship Company with reference to rates on lumber.

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The State Railroad Commission has
set a hearing for an investigation
into the allegation that rates
charged by the carriers from Klamath
Fails, Ore., and other northern points
are the same or lower than those
from Pittsburg to Southern California
the Santa Fe of from 47 to 42 cents
a between the San Bernardino, Colton,
Rediands and Riverside and 37 cents
between the Santa Fe and Remco
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commission today that the basis of
adjustment agreed on is the bianketing of the rates by the three carriers,
giving new tariffs from Pittsburg and
other bay points of 35 cents to
Santa Ana, Newport and Monrovia;
37 cents to Pomona and San Bemas,
San Bernardino and Redlands.

There were a number of intervenors
present at today's hearing who knew
nothing of the compromise and were
anxious for intormation. It was
finally determined to continue the
case until September 30, that the carriers might work out the rates more
in detail with the understanding that
if they were perfected sooner the
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E. W. Hollingsworth of Oakland appeared as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and also as the representative of the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company, together with R. T. Boyd and Manager Bahler of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce traffic department. W. S. Burnett appeared for the Hammond Lumber Company. The Southern Facific was represented by Elmer Westlake and the Santa Fe by E. W. Camp and B. Levy The Lumbermen's Exchange, the Calfornia White and Sugar Pine Association, the Union Lumber Company and the California Western Rallroad and Navigation Company also were represented.

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

## HIGHER PRICES ON CITRUS FRUIT ARE **DUE WITHIN WEEK**

Vegetable Market Trading Is Stronger; Eggs Go Up To

Strength is being shown in the refirus fruit market of a kind to mean materially higher prices for oranges and grapefruit. News of advance of 50 cents in the f. o. b. shipping prices of Valencias circulated today meant \$1 gain for the week. As it takes about ten days for ears of oranges to reach Oakland from the date of order, oranges selling this week are still at the old quotations, which were at a top of about \$5.50. New shipments will come at as high as \$6.50 a, crate.

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 Holland, 100 guiders
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 Hungary, 100 kronen
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 India (Bombay and Calcutta)
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 Italy, 100 lire
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 Grapefruit also are very strong and becoming scarce and an almost complete hiatus soon is expected. One orange, expert today ventured the opinion that the late Valencias would be fewer than usual this year and the price would go still higher before the arrival of the new naval crop. India (Bombay and Calcutta) 2
Italy, 100 lire
Jugo Slavia, 100 kronen.
Norway, 100 kroner.
Portugal, draw in U. S. dollars
only.
Poumania, 100 lei
Sarvia, 100 dinars
Spain (Madrid and Barcelona
only), 100 pesetas
Sweden, 100 kronor.
Sweden, 100 kronor.
Switzerland, 100 francs.
Syria, £1, 2c over London.
Turkey, £1, 2c over London.
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Strength was shown in the vegetable market today on fair trading, potatoes heading the list. The activity in spuds pushed the price on Selinas offerings to \$3.25. Rivers still ruled somewhat lower, but sold up to about \$3. Sweet potatoes, which now are laid down here at about \$3. hundred, continued to bring approximately 3% cents. The new sweet potato growers' association now is understood to control about 90 per cent of the crop and is quoting \$2.85, some 40 cents under the figure attempted at the opening.

In garden truck string beans showed an advance to 8 cents and showed an advance to 6 cents and tempted at the opening.
In garden truck string beans
showed an advance to 6 cents and
cauliflowers, short in delivery, were
sold up to \$175 a dozen
Lettuce was somewhat stronger,
large crates going at \$250.
Best artichokes are now held at 75
cents a dozen

EGGS MAKE ADVANCE.

Eggs made the sharpest advance of their upward movement today when they were quoted at 56 cents a dozen, a gain of 4 cents over yesterday and 6 cents in two days. These prices were made on first extras. Other advances amounted only to about 1 cent. It was not believed that the 56-cent price would hold. The general gain is seasonal, however. A prospect that eggs will not go to unconfortable levels is seen in the heavy deflivery of millet eggs, indicating that large flocks of young hens will be large flocks of young hens will be continued a prediction that a top not far above 60 cents would be the limit of the upward climb.

GRAPE PRICES STIFFEN.

Grape prices continued to stinen today. Tokays and Muscats selling up to 53 25 a lug. No Zinfandels are offered in the commission market districts and the eastern market districts and the eastern market is improving rapidly, it is said by dealers. Thompson Seedless in lugs have adtheored to \$2.25.

**DIRECTORS RE-LECTED.**

**Directors of the San Francisco Dairy Produce Exchange have to perform re-elected and today met to perform prefunctory organization No changes were anticipated. The directors are: were anticipated. The directors are: Lynden, H. J. Thorne, F. A. Garzoli, Lynden, H. J. Thorne, L. G. Thorne, F. A. Garzoli, Lynden, H. J. Thorne, H. A. Garzoli, Lynden,

ohn Stewart, W. H. Roussel, J. R. vnden, H. J. Thorne, F. A. Garzoli, R. Kinsman and Charles Jacobson.

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$6.50 @6.75 per case: 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c; Golden, 18@20e lb. Honey—\$6.50 @7 case. Oranges — Vaiencias, first grade, 25.50 cc.

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\$1.45. \$0.26 \$6c: Rivers. \$1.61.50 lug.
Watermelons—10
Large, 75c \$1.
Persian Melons—Large, 75c \$1.
Casabas—263c lb.: 75c crate.
Citron—75c \$1.
Ceaches—Frees, \$1.50 lug: Clings.

Pointoes—\$1.35@150 box: Rivers.

\$2.50@\$3 sack; Salinas, \$3@3.25.
Sweet Potatoes—3@3½c.
Onions—New Reds. \$1.75@2 bag;
New Brown, \$3@3.25 cwt: Silver Skin,
\$3@3.25 cwt: Yellows, \$3@3.25.
Green Onions—35c dozen.
Garilc—6@7c lb.
Lettuce—40@60c doz.; big crates.
\$2.50; small, \$0@90c.
Ceiery—15@40c bunch.
Peas—5@3c.
Spinach—6@7c lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a fozen bunche.
Cabbage—\$1@1.20 a dozen.
Carrots—New. \$1.50@1.75 a suck;
46c a dozen; \$2@4c a lb.
Turnips—New. 40c doz.
Parsnips—New. 40c doz.
Parsnips—New. 45c dozen bunches.
\$1.75 a sack.
Okra—10@15c; box. \$1.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 60@76c; pickle
cucumbers. 5@6c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, 75c@\$1 box.
Peppers—Bell. 40@60c box; Chill.
50@65c box; San Jose, 50@76c.
String Beans—Garden, local, 4c@9c.
Lima Beans—Alameda, 5@7c.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.35.
Kasix—40c doz bunches.
Sweet Corn—\$2.75@3.25.
Soules——15@81.

Sweet Corn—\$2.75@3.25. 50025h—Cream 75/151 Support 66/9/90c; Crookneck, 60/9/75c; Hubbard, \$1:31 25 sack. Artichokes—30/8/75c dozen, Cauliflower—\$1.50/8/1.75

### POULTRY AND GAME

Live Weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds 22@33c; do, medium, 30@32c; Leghorn hens, large, 26c; do, small to medium, 36 Prime firsts 464c 464c 47c Prime firsts 444c 444c 444c EGGS—

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OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.

COTTON MARKET

Spots, 40 up; mids., 20,20; steady.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21.—Spot cotton in good inquiry. Prices firm. Sales 16,000 bales. American middling, fair, 16,96; good middling, 16.26; full middling, 14.26; middling, 14.06; low. 12.96; good ordinary, 11.91; ordinary, 11.16. Futures opened firm.

GRAIN and PROVISIONS

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Froduce Exchange. In actual transactions on the from of the exchange they are subject to a 100 event discount on cheese, butter and eggs when free and spread or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involved at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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Close

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Open High Low WHEAT—PER BU.

Sept. 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.22% 1.24% May 1.31% 1.31% 1.28 CORN—PER BU.

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iccording to the monthly statement the Independent Oil Producers'

businessmen from all parts of the large to fall the fall years of 600,203 barrels. The large than those manufacturer. He can turn his goods made during the corresponding month for August of the last five years. The difference between the daily production, 223,227 barrels, and the daily shipments 253,824 barrels, resulted in an addition to stocks of 69-1403 barrels a day during the month. Stocks were increased 2,151,491 barrels, bringing the total storage on September 1 to 30,846,523 barrels and the fall surplus for the year to 11-227,607 barrels. The daily surplus for the month, 69,405 barrels, is 28,199 barrels greater than the daily surplus for the month, 69,405 barrels, is 28,199 barrels greater than the daily surplus for the month, 69,405 barrels, is 28,199 barrels greater than the daily surplus for the month, 69,405 barrels, is 28,199 barrels greater than the daily surplus for the month, 69,405 barrels, is 28,199 barrels greater than the daily surplus for the month, 69,405 barrels, is 28,199 barrels greater than the daily surplus for the month of the local wholesaler and the sold years ago and is 1283 tens register, with \$800-horsepower engines. These old craft have carried many million people to and from Oakland, and many of the captains now retired on a pension were deckhands on these craft when they great to appear the people to and from Oakland, and when many of the captains now retired on a pension were deckhands on these craft have carried many million people to and from Oakland, and when the captains and the captains now retired on a pension were deckhands on these craft have carried many million people to and from Oakland, and the captains and the captains and the captains and the captains of the captains and the captains and the captains of the captain

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SAN FRANCISCO. Sopt 21.—The bank clearings for today were \$22.—The bank clearings for today were \$22.—The cantile paper, 5% 6% per cent; exchange, irregular; sterling, demand \$371½; cables, \$3.72.

Time loans, easier; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 5½ 65%, per cent.

Call money, firmer; high, 5½ per cent; cent; low, 4½ per cent.

Call money, firmer; high, 5½ per cent; offered at 5½ per cent; last loan, 5½ per cent.

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Depending of operations by R. E. Collom, state oil and gas supervisor. The report finds during the week ending September 17 seventeen new wells were started, as compared with 15 during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 1022 as compared with 626 last year. Tests for well as compared with 29 the previous week; yearly total to date 127; total to same date last year 866. Deepening or redrilling jobs this week numbered 11 as compared with 29 the previous week; or compared with 29 the previous week; or cent; offered at 5½ per cent.

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### S. P. Food Cut Cost

Effective today, reductions were bread, coffee and potatoes on the Southern Pacific dining cars. Allan Pollok, manager, in announcing the charged, notwithstanding declines,

by the fact that based on the figures 19.70 19.98 19.15 19.70 of 6,000,000 meals were served in the 100 dining cars in operation, the reductions in these three items will mean a decrease of \$225,000 a year in the revenue."

The reductions announced are:

Bread, hot and cold, from 15 to 10 cents; coffee, from 20 to 15 cents; baked polato, from 25 to 15 cents; mashed, 20 to 15 cents; pota-toes, iyonneise, stewed, French toes, lyonnaise, stewed, French fried, cottage fried, American fried, hashed and ground, saute, 25 to 20

### NEW YORK BONDS

| Solid | Soli Furnished by E. F. Huttes & Ca. Private wire. markets gave a little firmness to provisions.

Corn. No. 2 mixed, 524, \$65c; No. 2 yellow, 53, \$658, \$6c.

Ryc. No. 2, \$19.054.

Harley, 55, \$67c.

Timothy seed, \$4, \$4.50.

Clover seed, \$12, \$15.

The close:

Wheat, Dec., \$1.244; May, \$1.284, \$6c.

Corn. Dec., \$2c; May, 564, \$6.

Oats, Dec., \$7, \$6c; May, 41%c.

Pork, Sept., \$15, 50.

Lard, Oct., \$11.67; Jan., \$8.15. 

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DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Dried fruits.
firm. Apricots, 21@27c; rytines, 30s to 50s, 10@18c; prunes, 60s to 160s, 25 6:43 4.3 11:19 3.0 sile 52 11:26 0.5 174 @974c; peaches, 12@15½c; second raisins, 16@18½c

AUTO SUPPLY FAILURE.

NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Brooklyn Federal Court today against Consolidated Distributers, Inc., a company dealing in motor supplies, for which receivers in equity have been appointed by Federal courts in Manhattan and

## BUY FROM LOCAL JOBBER, OAKLAND MERCHANT URGES

gram for this afternoon. tinued, Walter W. Stetthelmer, chairman of yesterday's luncheon, told the merchants. A canvass of the merchants and the manufacturers, sentiment was favorable to making or at Stanford and now with a department store Sacramento.

### WEATHER FORECAST

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### SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the follow-ing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay, For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes. Wednesday, Sept. 20,

Sept. 21 to Sept. 26. Time and Mescur or Rice and Low Warm 22 3:11 4.1 8:09 2.6 t:57 5.2 9:20 6.7

Note—in the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their or currence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column, and the succeeding tides never, the fourth occurring the following morning. The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Const Survey Chart Soundings. The aumbers are siwars additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the miras sign or dash (...), when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

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### ON WATERFRONT

between Oakland and San Francisco, Company at Port Costa.

Signal is an electrically operated bell, and sounds 2 strokes every 4 Newark has been pulled off the run Oakland harbor for a general over-hauling and remodeling. The New-lark was built at San Francisco in 1877 and is 2197 tons register, with 1877 and is 2197 tons register, with a 1200-horsepower engine. Her run 

Both production and shipment of Some of the ways in which the on different routes of the company, oil decreased in California in August, merchant may aid in adding to the and has done faithful service. The steamer ill Capitan, the oldest prosperity of the community were the steamer ill Capitan, the oldest disclosed at the Market Week lunch-ferry steamer of the Southern Pacific joon of the Manufacturers and Whole-company, is also at the shippard for the Independent Oil Producers' Agency, which today reported its estimates.

During August 10,082,027 barrels of cride oil were produced in California, 205,111 barrels less than the production during July. While the production during July. While the production during July. While the production and freaks that add to cost.

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> he who renders the greatest service blowing at the rate of sixty miles will get the most business.
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> "Retail merchants would do well eight miles an hour at Tatoosh, from to realize that it is harder to do the west. Storm signals have been away with extravagances than it is to ordered displayed along the Oregon initiate them. There is one way to and Washington coast. So far not a single marine disaster has been re-

lengths, \$1250 to \$15 per thousand feet: 50-foot lengths, \$17.50 to \$20, while 60-foot lengths run from \$27.50 to \$30. The present rates from the from \$16 to \$20 per thousand feet.

Nearly every lumber mill on the Pacific coast is now running at its full capacity. Before the end of this month the lumber firms here expect to have enough orders ahead to keep

sounded an optimistic note when he told the merchants that the last step board, the steamer Wilhelmina of cases of canned nineapples, 63,130 bags of raw sugar, 1783 bunches of Oakland and vicinity, Northern and Southern California Tonight and Thursday, fair; gentle westerly winds.

Thursday, fair; gentle westerly winds.

The three valleys—Tonight and Thursday, fair; light northerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved eastward through British Columbia and Is now central in Alberta. It caused rain in the north Pacific states and British Columbia, with strong southerly gales along the Washington coast. Rain has Iallen over the northern tier of states from the Rockles to the Atlantic. In other sections the weather is fair. It is warmer in the northern Plateau region and colder in the Rocky Mountains and Plains states.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Thursday, except rain in western Washington tonight.

C. M. WILLSON, District Forecaster.

HUNDITY DATA,

Captain Fred Nystrom-Steamer Queen.

Captain H. A. Friese-Schooner Sophie Christensen. Captain William Olson-Steam tug Captain George H. Hoffner-Gas chooner Sulsun City. Captain L. A. Norris-Gas Yacht

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. California—Carquinez Strait—Port Costa ferry slip light and fog signal

to be discontinued about October 15 California---Carquinez Strait---Port Costa ferry slip west pier light and

fog signal, to be established about October 15, 1921, on outer end of west wing of west ferry slip of South ern Pacific company, at Port Costa. The light is fixed red, 80 candle nal is an electrically operated siren and sounds 11 blasts every 60 seconds, blast 1 1/2 seconds duration. California—Carquinez Strait—Port Costa ferry slip center pier light, to

be established about October 15, 1921, on outer end of pier between east and west ferry slips of Southern Pacific company at Port Costs. The light is flashing white every 4 seconds, duration of flash 1 second; 55,000 candlepower, 24 feet above

California-Carquinez Strait-Port California—Cerquines Science, 522 Costa ferry slip east pier fog signal, to be established about October 15. 1921, on outer end of cast wing of Caspar, for Caspar; 6:30 p.

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Superintendent of Lighthouses

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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### DEFARTURES.

Thursday, Sept. 22.
New York, Harry Luckenbach. - p. m., plet saving the payment of interest.

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Kahn told the merchanis that the awakening of the cotton market in the south was one of the indications of returning prosperity and spoke at some length. More than 1000 men and women attended the luncheon.

JULIUS KAHN SPEAKS.

Congressman Julius Kahn was speaker today at the luncheon and a business meeting was on the program for this afternoon. A theater

Los Angeles, Russard, 4 n. in., pier 7.
Saturday, Sopt. 24.
Philiadelphia, Eastern Olen, — p. m., pier 24.
New York, Cariton Hall, — p. m., pier 37.
Hille, Enterprise, 12 p. m., pier 30.
Corbito, Pt. Roulin, 3 p. m., pier 42.
Senttle, Rainber, 5 p. in., pier 42.
Senttle, Quinault, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Portland, Wilamette, 0 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Rumboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Pale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Sunlaw Son. 28.

Sunday, Sept. 25, Angeles, Adm. Schler, II e. m.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS

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Sherman—At San Francisco.
Thomas-Salled from Manila for San Francisco Sept. 15.
Newport News—At San Francisco.
Houston—At Honolulu.
Great Northern—En route from San Francisco
to New York. Salled Sept. 13.
Sheridan—At San Francisco.

Destroyer Radford, for sea, 12.30 p. m. Queen, for Los Angeles, 1 p. m. V. S. S. Prin for east coast: 1°35 p. m. U. S. mine sweeper Partridge, for S. Diego; 3.20 p. m. Horaisan Matu, for Portland; 4 p. m. Horaisan Matu, for Portland; 4 p. m. Humboldt, for Los Angeles; 4.15 p. m. Humboldt, for Los Angeles; 4.20 p. m. Adm. Nicholson, for San Luis; 4.25 p. m. Angleses, for United Kingdom; 4.45 p. m. C. A. Smith, for Coos Bay; 5:45 p. m. Multinomah for Los Angeles; 5:40 p. m. Capar, for Usepar; 6:30 p. m.

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Los Angeles—Arrived Sept. 20, stmr Shabone, from Hongkong; atmr Arizonan from Hostou; stmr Willpeto from Philadelphin; stmr C. C. Lindauer from Eureka; stmr Phyllis from Redoudo; stmr Whitier, from San Diego.
Marshflight—Arrived Sept. 20, stmr Marha Buchner from Los Angeles.
Manterey—Arrived Sept. 20, gas sehr Coquelle from San Francisco and salled for return at 11 a. m. quelle from San Francisco and sailed for re-turn at 11 n. m.
Portland—Arrived Sept. 20, atmr Steel Ex-porter from San Francisco; atmr Mukilteo from Homoloh; atmr Rose City from San Francisco. Sailed Sept. 20, Frank G. Frum for San Francisco; atmr Montague for Astoria. Port Town-end—Arrived Sept. 20, bktn Anno-Comyn from Los Angelog; atmr Admiral Farm-gut from San Francisco and proceeded for Se-attle.

Drew for Los Angeles. Rurmond—Arrived Sopt. 20, seme Solano Senttin-Arrived Sept. 20, stmr Forest Kine.

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Arrived Sept. 20, stmr Olympic from
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## W. W. INVASION JF OAKLAND SAID TO HAVE STARTED

bourn Promises Action If Disorders Occur; Police Ready, Says Drew.

mobilization of Industrial Workof the World in Oakland will betomorrow afternoon, according information received today by the

land city officials. mobilization of the city police county authorities may begin tly thereafter, it is admitted, atimations that the Underground is starting to move in from Francisco, Sacramento, Los An-

es and all other coast cities have it is alleged by the officials that advance guard is already here, commissioner Colbourn says eves that Oakland might be a SUPPRESS AGITATORS.

They seem to have a regular proof picking on some cuy and "There have been various go, Bakersfield, Sacramento, San ,have sampled the hospitality the tempers of those municipal-I do not know why they want pick upon Oakland a logical place for industrial agiion except possibly from a geo-phical standpoint. Oakland is a

olbourn asserts that the many a situation this fall and winter resess itself into two phases, each of the must be dealt with. They are situation and agriculture with the situation of the situat olbourn asserts that the indusmulloyment and agitation. "We st find some way to help the un-ployed," says Colbourn, "and sup-

not be cordial, according to Colorn and Chief of Police Drew.
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do not know their plans or their train, auto road and foot path.

or organization starts something."
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### College Men Told to Obey Volstead Law

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.-Punshinent of students who show scorn for the eighteenth amendment will be administered by college authorities, according to a warning issued today by Frank W. Bartlett editor of the "Daily Californian"

That there have been violations That there have been violations of the Volstead act is Bartlett's statement to the students. Further appearances of students at college functions who are "enveloped in an alcoholic haze," will lead to summar action, Flys Bartlett

Bartlett in part saws:

Partlett in part says:
"The old days of foaming steins which were passed over bath whose front doors rested on the Oakland city line, are gone and gone for-

number of students at various functions of recent days, leads us to believe that there are other ways of getting hold of some fluid now that the hospitable bars are

creign grand commander of the he urged his audience. "Use the Scottish Lite Masons for the north- club of your numbers in the cause ern jurisdiction today. Abbott, who of righteousness. The forces of evil is a past grand master of the grand are conquering today. Men are morlodge of Massachusetts, succeeds ally 'shell-shocked,' Women must Barton Smith of Toledo, Ohio. Amos, Pettibone of Chicago was chosen lieutenant grand commander to suc-

ASSAULT CASE DROPPED. The case against Frank August, 16, for arguit with a deadly weapon was dismissed this morning by Police Judge Edward J Tyrrell. He was arrested on the complaint of Charles Souza, watchman for a canning com-Twenty-ninth avenue and East Eighth street

Colbourn "No matter how big or little the job is, we will handle it." PLAN TO CROWD JAILS. It is said that there will

spectacular train loads of I. W. W.'s piling into Oakland, such as hap pened in other cities. It is asserted We cannot afford to pumper pened in other cities. It is asserted m," says Colbourn. "We intend that they are planning to "seep into deal with the situation as it arises, the city by ones and twos," by freight nbers, but we do know that the . It is rumored, on reliable sources, years ago," because of the indiffers will be strictly upheld in every that the "wobblies" are considering ence since," Dr Coffee said. "Causes The police department is a plan to get themselves arrested of the unrest today should be pre-able to cope with the situa-, wholesale, in job lots of several hun-vented. The men will not do it. The If the guests make themselves dred, in order to flood the jails and women must. They must see that welcome, we will take steps ac-clutter up the police courts, giving there is no political interfering with dingly." Warned of this, the city authorities and sheriff's office are planning of American womanhood at the failcounter-measures intended to make ure of President Harding to name

If they come here to stir up disclosed their plans, ney'll find they have stirred "We want no 'martyrs' and we want no trouble," says Colbourn. "The city, county, state and federal special detail of police to authorities are united in hoping that

## PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR ALL WHO WED DEMAND OF RABBI

Rockridge Women Are Told They Must Strive to Curb Immorality Wave.

Declaration that he would not officiate at a marriage coremony where he had reason to believe the couple was not physically fit was made by Rabbi Rudolph Coffee before Rockridge Woman's Club yesterday afternoon. American Citizenship was the Dr. Coffee declared that every child had a right to a "clean bill of health." He disputed the ight of any man or woman to obtain a marriage license until they were free from disease.

In referring to the vice orgies which have recently been revealed in California, he said

"So long as good women tolerate HEADS NORTHERN RITE.
ST LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Leon M.
Abbott of this city was elected soverign grand commander of the current events in the world," he urged his audience. "Use the enter places that are question-



each day."
"SUPINE" ATTITUDE.

"I am afraid that America lost the war through the victory of three Amazement at the supine attitude

the trouble they want. If they this jail-flooding program less com- a woman to the Disarmancen Con-orderly and break no laws or fortable than might be expected ference to convene in Washington, inances we will handle them otherwise. The authorities have not D. C., November 11, was voiced by the speaker. LAUDS JANE ADDAMS.

"It is a crowning indignity," he ried. "Jane Addams was acclaimed in Europe. She is ignored in the United States. I am utterly sur-"The police department as a whole lutely determined that agitation shall prised at the supine attitude of the lawe the task in hand," says be suppressed as much as possible." women of America to sit idly by and illow the President to appoint no oman to the Conference.

"Were women in politics and pub-lic office," the Rabbi of Temple Sinai said, "night schools in Oakand would not be cut down and eachers would not be discharged.

California presidents of local clubs.

### Japanese Teacher At U.C. Urges Disarming

BERKELEY, Sept. 21,—Complete disarmament is essential to the political friendship of any two countries. This is the belief of Dr. Masahara Anosaki of the Imperial University of Tokyo, who is at present lecturing at the University of California. Dr. Anesaki represents the universities of Japan and is an honorary graduate. of Japan and is an honorary graduate of the University of California. "The world's greatest difficulty," he says, "is in the solution of the dis-

armament problem. A final decision in regard to the extent of armament must be made, else I can see no hope for international co-operation in the future. Whatever is believed unjust by anyone concerned will have to be carefully adjusted.

carefully adjusted.

"The Japanese believe American fortifications of Guam a threat to Japanese strength. If the Japanese have built similar fortifications which conflict with America's view of freedom these difficulties must also be adjusted at Washington in November."

### Mobilized Women

today by Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, president of the organization Construction work will commence in the near future, it is unnounced.

The present establishment at 1002 University avenue will be doubled in Housewives' League to size, through an addition to be erected on the adjoining lot. The ground floor of the enlarged building will be devoted to reclamation purposes, including salvaging old clothing, old newspapers and other materials donated to the organiza-tion. The upper floor will be given over to the Americanization work, including classes in millinery, sewing and instruction in English. Americanization work is the general aim of the various activities of the Mobilized Women, and is being carried on through several agencies

### Patrolman Ellis Is Dropped From Police

Patrolman E R Ellis was dropped from the effective list of the police department last night by the cuil service board, without regard to charges and counter-charges rumored to be imminent from both Ellis and Captain Thorvald Brown. Ellis was merely dropped because it was considered he did not pass the civil

service examinations
Some time ago Captain Brown
made allegations to the chief of police that Ellis was not a good subordinate. Ellis replied that he might have some interesting statements to make about Brown, but none were forthcoming.

## TO GIVE 'STELLA,' 3-ACT COMEDY

BERKELEY POST

Presentation With Cast Of Capable Players.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Have you

## INDUSTRY PARADE TO MARK OPENING OF EXPOSITION

Veterans Promise Up-to -date Floats Will Represent Various Products Manufactured in Eastbay Section.

> The personnel of the committee to have charge of the parade on Saturday. October 1, to usher in the first Annual Industrial Week and Exposition, at Idoia Park, October 1 to 9, inclusive, was announced today by George Hammer, chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Manufacturers of the Eastbay Cities, which is sponsoring the

The committee is as follows: George E Sheldon, chairman, Frank Colbourn, city commissioner of public health and safety; Harry Smith city food inspector; Max Horwinski Wilham Daley, Harold D. Weber, H. J. Anderson, I. H. Clay, Frank Barnet, Frank Garrison, R. E. Strei, Wilham T. Rancel, J. Cal. Ewing, Gené Granjean, Frank M. Chambers. it is announced that De Witt De Mar will be grand marshal and will arrect the parade. The assistant marshals, who will have charge of a mounced later.
The parade will form on Fifth

street, starting at Broadway and resum west to Market. All organand regressed to report at the place of contaction not later than 1:30 o croth as the marshal announces the line will start moving at 2 o'clock. 'the parade will move out Broadway

Telegraph avenue and thence to rain Park, where the mayors of canand and other Eastbay cities will formmally open the exposition. The first division will consist of a platoon of police, city and county of-herals. The officials of all Easthay cities will be invited to seats of honor

this division
The second division will consist of representatives and floats trom food ( Post No 703, Veterans products manufacturing conceins Wars of the United The third and fourth divisions will tates, will afford opportunity to consist of automobiles decorated as lorrow evening.

Furthermore, say members of the of the Eastbay cities. States, will afford opportunity to-

SEWER CONTRACT LET. BERKELEY, Sept. 21 .-- The conract for a storm sewer on Woolsey

### Stadium Job Delayed by Fish in Pump

Work on Mayor Davie's stadium at the end of Lake Shore boulevard was suspended temporarily today, owing to an overplus of fish. The first job taken up when the mayor secured funds was to pump he pool in the center of the tract. The pool has been there since Cakland had its first oak, and nobody knew its depth or much else about, it Pumping operations

began early this week But the pump refused to work. new pump was placed on the but this also choked up. Finally, in desperation, it was taken apart.
The suction of the pump had

pulled tiny fish up into the pipes and valves. It has been discovered the pool is full of assorted fish and pollywogs. Orders have now gone forth to

clean the pumps at regular intervals. It is believed that the pool will be pumped dry this week it there are not too many fish.

### INTRUDER FOUND COOKING MEAL IN HOUSE IS JAILED

George A. MaCree, who told Policeman L. E. Lamp that during the day time he slept in box cars and at night he broke into houses and cookedd his meals, was sentenced to 60 days in the city prison this morning by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of

While in the act of cooking a meal in the home of Mrs Nic Byrne, 903 Market street, he was arrested last night by Lamp. told the officer that when he found the door locked he forced it open.
This morning he pleaded guilty
to the charge of vagrancy
"Judge, I just leaned against

the door and it opened by itself," can try leaning against doors in the city prison and see if they will open," replied the judge.

TWO CARS STOLEN. PATTERSON, Sept. 21. — A tour-ing car has been stolen from the gar-

### ||STAUTUM PLAN IS ENDORSED BY GEN. PERSHING ~

A. E. F. Chief Says Memorial Will Be Honor To Roll Of California Dead.

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.-Endorsement of the plans of the university to build a memorial stadium to honor its war dead came from Washington, D. C., today in the form of i letter from General John J. Persh

"I can think of nothing more fit ting," says General Pershing, ir speaking of the memorial. achievements of the splendid troop: from California are too well known to need repetition here. The men ory of their deeds will never perish The dash and spirit which enabled them to achieve are powers that can be sustained only so long as vigorous health and enlightened pa triotism prevail. The stadium you are to build will stand as a lasting memorial to your gallant sons and serve to nuture the sources from which they drew their strength. wish you every success in this most worthy undertaking." Dean Frank H Probert of the

college of mining, Comptroller Rob-ert Sproul and Graduate Manager Luther A. Nichols will head the ex-ecutive committee that will conduca state-wide campaign beginning October 3 to raise funds for the sta-dium. Dean Probert will serve as chairman, Sproul as treasurer and Nichols as secretary. Other members of the committee

are Whitney Tenney, president of the Associated Students; Chaffee E, Hall San Francisco attorney and alumn representative, and Matthew Lynch faculty representative. mittee has been created by the Associated Students.

### Allied Fliers' Club

To Elect Tomorrow BERKELEY, Sept. 21 .- The Allied Fliers' club will hold its regular elec-tion of officers tomorrow evening in Hes hall. The meeting has been

The club also will discuss plans for the annual banquet of the organiza-tion. The Reserve Unit organized by street, east of Adeline, was awarded age of E Anderson. George Leisz of tion. The Reserve Unit organized by yesterday by the city council to the Ceres reports the theft of his road-the club has been unofficially authorized and Harmon company. The ster, taken from his home during the thorized by the War Department. It

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# BERKELEY, Sept. 21 .- Tuesday

INDUSTRIAL ZONE

October 4, will see the final settlement of the question of whether the land adjoining the Santa Fe railroad from Berkeley way to Virginia street will be made residential or factory property, according to the announcement of the city council.

While no vote has been taken, the majority of the council is known to favor keeping the property in an industrial zone. That the form of factory to be allowed should be deeided upon to protect residents of post. the district as much as possible was J. council members.

A warm discussion over the matter

marked yesterday's council meeting.
Arguments against changing the present classification were advanced by S. J. Johnson, attorney for the Monarch Oil Company: E. K. Baldwin, secretary of the Browning Pre esident of serve Company: Hugh Hogan, rep Restance of the State Highway Commission, the program of the year's work. L. J. Hamey, Santa Fe Company; Roy Other guests of honor were: Mrs. George A. Rigg, Alameda district, presidents of local clubs. and urged that the classification be changed included Miss Henriotta Fox, C. D. Fox, Mrs. W. D. Wisdom, E. T. Bruce, C. W. Knights and

### Alameda Burglars Flee From Fusilade

ALAMEDA. Sept. 21.—Five shots were fired at two men who attempted to break into the home of N. H. Neal, 216 Clinton avenue, last night. squad of policemen summoned to the scene searched the neighborhood for

the would-be burglars in vain.

The men were first seen by Neal peeping in through the window of his wife's bedroom. As soon as they nis wite's bedroom. As soon as they found they were discovered they ran. Neal secured his revolver and fired a fuslinde, discharging five shots in the direction of the ficeing men. Policemen Servente, Peterson, O'Keefe and Dunn were sent to search the police. Dunn were sent to search the neighborhood

while the shooting was going on.
Will Thorning of Oak street and his
brother were walking along Central
avenue. The fugitives first headed avenue. The fugitives first headed in their direction, and then turned into the darkness of side lots. The bullets, however, began to whiz uncomfortably near, and both men lost no time in dropping flat on their faces on the sidewalk.

Some women nearing from the

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—Amerteanization work on a big scale will be carried on by the Mobilized Woner of Berkeley in an enlarged building, plans for which were announced licensen were rushed of on the more police and to the ambulance. Two more police will be the carried on the still started saw them fall and called up the police department, giving the information that two men had been killed and to send the ambulance. Two more police was a property of the more police and the same was a rushed of the more police. licemen were rushed off on the machine only to arrive in time to see the Thorning brothers arise and dust

### Discuss Milk Prices

ALAMEDA Sept. 21 .- F. E. Mil ler will address the members of the Alameda Housewives League Thursday afternoon upon the milk situa-tion. The women will also take up tion. The women will also take up a discussion of the application of the Eastbay Water company for a raise in rates. Following the meeting a social hour will be spent. The Peking-Suipuan railway, just

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### morrow evening. oost, their "Stella" will do more than the famous painting of that name. She'll come to life. A new setting has been given "Stella" by Henry G. Leffman who has written a threeact comedy of the same name. Tomorrow evening's production

will be the first presentation of the comedy Miss Peggy Harlow, former New York actress, will play the title role. Assisting her will be C. C. Gilman and F. Scott Smith of the Greek Theater Players, Edward Hanger, Duke Brown, H. G. Leffman non, Duke Brown, H. G. Leffman, Miss Clara Plotzke, Miss Ruth Monroe and Miss Ethel Senn Leffman, the author of the play, is inspector for the Veterans of Foreign Wars quartermaster for Berkeley

J. J. Fisher, commander of Berkealso the consensus of opinion among ley post, T. Barrett, G. W. Post, H. council members. prise the committee in charge of

### BIRTH OF ART DECLARED BACK *IN STONE AGE*

BERKELEY, Sept. 21-The stone age started culture, according to Nicolas Roerich, who is

ing to Nicolas Roerich, who is lecturing at the university on the "Joy of Art."

"The joy of art has been rolling through all the periods of life." he says. "Stone age men were the first cultured people. Let us forget the weapon and think of the flint stone as a god of propagation. tion.
"There are to date many tra-

ditions and legends of the stone age, one of which tells of a little flint stone god which guarded the threshold of every home. Thus the soul of a nation was found in a piece of stone work."

Rocrich is in California as a special representative of a group of Russian artists.

APARTMENT ROBBED. Jacob H Andes of the Fairmont apartment, 201 Orange street, reported to the police that his apart-ment was entered yesterday, by burglars. Jewelry and clothing were taken. The thieves overlooked a grip which contained a diamond fring, a diamond lavalliere, wedding ring and two checks.

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